Faculty Senate to investigate former dean, will join ARTP

PAUL SWART
Community Editor

The CSUS Faculty Senate, voted Wednesday to investigate the reassignment of former Dean of Students Norm Better by the campus-wide Faculty Evaluation Board. In another move, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a motion to take an active role in the Appointments, Retention, Tenure, and Promotion Committee (ARTP), which will set new guidelines for these personnel policies on our campus.

The Faculty Senate's move to investigate the reassignment of Better to a position in the Counseling Center was made after President Bond defended his actions to the Senate.

Bond told the senators Better had a right to be reassigned because Better had "permanent status with the university." Bond quoted a section of Title 5 of the Education Code, which states that administrative employees gain permanancy after two years of service.

Bond further said that Better does not have academic tenure in his new position, and that there are "no intentions of giving it to him." Better therefore will continue to be subject to reassignment, Bond said. In fact, Bond said, "Better will ask to be evaluated by the Counseling Center at the end of the academic year. If his work is found unsatisfactory, he will request reassignment. We will then find another assignment for him. However, he has permanency as long as he wants to exercise it."

Better, the president explained, cannot gain academic tenure in the Counseling Center unless he goes through another probationary period.

At a later point in the meeting, the Senate voted 17-12, with five abstentions, to investigate the appropriateness of the procedures used in reassigning Better.

In another agenda item, the Senate, after lengthy discussion, voted overwhelmingly in support of a motion to have an active, voting representative of the Faculty Senate on the ARTP committee. This committee, formed by Executive Vice President Lloyd Johns, will develop standard procedures and policies for academically - related personnel matters, such as tenure, retention and promotion.

Current policies were found in conflict with CSUC Trustees' policies by a special commission which investigated the troublesome situation at CSUS.

Johns told the Senate that in filling the commission, priority was given to broad, campus - wide representation, rather than representation based on the size and importance of the individual departments and other interest groups.

Two of the groups that were offered a position on the ARTP committee were the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Evaluation Board (FEB). The FEB, however, turned down the offer, contending it is the FEB's responsibility to develop a sound policy for ARTP matters, and not the ad hoc committee's.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate earlier this month decided to have an "observer," rather than a voting member on the committee. At Wednesday's meeting, the first of the semester, it was moved that the Senate have an active, voting member on the committee. After the motion was made some 10 senators took the floor to speak to the issie.

Opponents contended that the ad hoc committee is duplicating the duties of the FEB, and that it was not a matter of "life and death" to have a representative on the ARTP committee.

Supporters of the motion argued that non - acceptance of the committee's offer to include a representative from

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Rich Pedroncelli

Faculty Senate Chair Alan Wade (center) and President Bond confer during meeting.

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Commission report is found inaccurate by UPC local

DOUGLAS CURLEY
editor

A report, released early last week by the CSUS local chapter of United Professors of California (UPC), stated "We find Chancellor Glenn Dumke's commission report seriously deficient and inaccurate at crucial places."

The report, put together by the executive committee of the UPC local, further stated, "We need only recognize that the commission members, coming from the outside for such brief periods, could not possibly have adequately gathered, digested, assessed, and organized the mass of data that is pertinent to these three issues (communications; retention, promotions and tenure; and Arts and Science reorganization)."

The UPC local, which has a membership of 334 CSUS faculty, finds the major deficiency of the commission report with each of the three issues to be, respectively: "communication difficulties, a misnomer for the real trouble about relations between faculty and administration; inadequate recognition that the organization of Arts and Sciences chiefly involves academic issues; incorrect statements about the promotion model and a failure to show they deviate from the Trustee's guidelines.

The report by the UPC discloses the assertions of non - compliance concerning retention, promotion and tenure stated in the commission's report reflect the commission members' interpretation of non - compliance, not a statement of fact.

"We already have our own committee, the Faculty Evaluation Board, to deal with RTP matters, and it is in compliance with Title 5," said John Henry, UPC local president and associate professor of economics. "The Chancellor is just trying to impose his new ARTP committee on us," added Henry.

Henry stated the commission's findings overlook the fact that the FEB receives lists of names accompanied by evaluative material from the various schools. The FEB then votes (in executive session) on each name, and may ask for additional evaluative material in cases which the board questions.

According to the report, the commission's findings ignore two things: (1) departmental evaluation is the sole criterion for determining if a person merits promotion; seniority is used to determine the rank - order of meritorious faculty; and (2) seniority is prima facie evidence of merit because it reflects years of academic experience.

"The administration has never submitted a rationale for reorganization to the faculty," said Henry.

On the matter of reorganization, the UPC report states, "The phrasing of the commission's charge concerning reorganization reveals the administrative decision to split Arts and Sciences had been made prior to the consultation process, and the process was confined to planning for that split, even though we were given repeated assurances that the outcome was not predetermined."

In the opinion of the UPC local the commission findings that state faculty - administration communication "does not occur in an atmosphere of mutual respect and trust nor in a spirit of cooperation" trivalized the faculty's considered opinion on key campus issues.

According to UPC, this finding suggests that either the faculty was not sufficiently informed on the issues, or that the faculty's response to them was not understood by the administration.

According to Henry, the facts suggest a different conclusion. Since 1973 there have been five faculty referenda on key campus issues. In each of these referenda (except the one cited in the commission report) the Faculty Senate's position was upheld by the faculty. "The failure of the administration to respond to the faculty's position is more a mark of their recalcitrance that it is of ineffective faculty - administrative communication," said Henry.

The UPC is California's largest professors' union, representing 30 per cent of the full - time faculty in the CSUC. It is affiliated with the California Federation of Teachers and the California Labor Federation of Teachers and the California Labor Federation (AFL - CIO).

Retention of faculty

Student involvement fails

CRAIG JONES
staff writer

Student involvement in the selection and retention of faculty members has been a failure according to a state - wide study group.

The Working Party on Student Involvement in Retention, Tenure, and Promotion (RTP) has issued a report for the Chancellor's Office that states, students are not interested in being involved in personnel matters.

The report suggests that the current student consultation process be scrapped in favor of written evaluations. The Chancellor's Office seems unwilling to go along with this proposal.

Vice Chancellor Marjorie Wagner said, "The suggestion to end student involvement is unacceptable. We need another year to try out the system. We are open to any suggestions from students on how to improve it."

CSUS students interested in having some control over the quality of education on campus can attend the RTP Committee meetings on Friday afternoons 1-4 p.m. in the Sierra Room on the second floor of the Administration Building or call Joe Gibson at the ASI Office (454-6784).

During the summer of 1976 the Board of Trustees for the California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) issued a ruling mandating student involvement in the faculty selection and promotion process. The Chancellor's Office implemented this policy by directing individual campuses "to ensure student input."

Steven Wright, Student Body President from California State University, San Jose, believes that the Chancellor's directive was too vague, thus allowing campuses to avoid real student input.

"This was a policy that was doomed to fail. The Chancellor's Office practically tells universities to do what they want and then uses the

Continued on page 10 column 3



Andy Simmons

Quad

A vast array of club booths, an arts and crafts fair and the band Rosewood filled the quad Wednesday. See page 8 for Green and Gold Day pictorial.

Acting dean hopes to smooth relations for administration

BILL O'CONNOR
staff writer

Timothy F. Comstock, 31, acting dean of students at CSUS since August 4, says he wants to establish smooth relations between the administration and the student body. He emphasizes this by stating that the opposing bodies should "keep from digging the trenches."

Comstock was the picture of confidence as he sat on a couch puffing his pipe. He exuded the starchy nonchalance of a young executive but under that cool exterior lay a tiger. He began his evaluation of the troubles affecting CSUS by saying that this campus "runs on rumors." He also said he does not care to become involved in the political situation here on campus because his job is to be an "administrator" and will do as he is told.

Comstock, a life - long resident of the Sacramento area, expressed a desire to remain here at CSUS because he feels this is an exciting campus to be a part of. He stresses the interaction of the diverse groups within our community. He stated flatly: "My job would be boring if there were no tensions on campus."

The acting dean opposes the personal bitterness in the present conflict between the administration and faculty. He hopes both sides will "just sit down and communicate" because he feels this is the only answer to mounting confrontation. The lack of communication is due in part to

Continued on page 10 column 2

Executive assistant not yet settled in new office, position

MICHAEL McAULIFFE
staff writer

The recent CSUS administration shuffle is obvious upon entering Dick Dickinson's office. Unopened boxes of assorted sizes are set against one wall; plaques and certificates, yet to be displayed, lay on a small table. Only one plant, a small calendar and a picture of a ship cutting through blue seas cover the walls.

Dick Dickinson has been executive assistant to President Bond only since Aug. 15. With commission reports and accusations of administration failures flying around campus, there has not been time to think about arranging an office. There is a lot of work to be done.

Born in Sheridan, Wyoming the 39 - year - old Dickinson replaces Gregory Thatch, who is now teaching business law at CSUS.

There is a youthful exuberance about Dickinson. Maybe it's in the voice, which is loud but not boisterous, yet vibrates with excitement and concern. Or his hands, which dart in helping him to make a point or explain an administration position.

Dickinson, who holds a doctorate degree in Management from Arizona State University, moved from the CSUS school of Business and Public Administration, where he has taught since 1970. He rose to associate dean in the school last year.

One might wonder about a move from faculty to administration, especially in light of the recent disputes

Continued on page 10 column 1

BOJ and ASI ready to battle on budget

DANIEL GERMAN
staff writer

Despite recent approval of the 1977-78 ASI budget, opposition to the plan continues, and the Senate is now gearing up for a possible battle with opponents at the Board of Justice (BOJ).

Reduced student enrollment during the last year required the Senate to slice off part of the budget and cut back assistance to a number of programs.

Since budget debate began during spring semester,

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under the covers

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perspectives

Editorial page of the State Hornet

Perspectives is the editorial page of the State Hornet. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the State Hornet Editorial Board.

Every letter intended for publication in the State Hornet must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit for length, style and liable. Manuscripts should be short (250 words) and to the point. Letters not published cannot be returned.

Readers wishing to express their views in a longer form may do so by submitting opinions to F.S. 251, in the form of a guest commentary.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Journalism Department or CSUS Administration.

commentary

Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition and Mecha

Bakke decision is direct attack on Third World students

The Bakke Decision is a recent California Supreme Court ruling that threatens to eliminate Special Admissions, Affirmative Action and other related programs on the campuses, communities and work-places across the country.

In 1973, and again in 1974, Alan Bakke, a white engineer in his mid-30's, applied to the UC Davis Medical School. Both times he was rejected. Later, through the urging of the UC Davis Administration itself, he filed suit against the Special Admissions program. Bakke charged that he was a victim of "reverse discrimination," that he was rejected because he was white, and that other "less qualified" Third World students (Black, Asian, Chicano, Native American) were admitted through the Special Admissions program.

At UC Davis, only 100 students were admitted into Med school while thousands apply each year. Out of those 100 slots, just 16 slots are reserved for Third World students in Special Admissions.

Last Sept. 16, the California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's racist charge of "reverse discrimination," and declared that the Special Admissions program at UC Davis was unconstitutional. The Court claimed that the program violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment. The Bakke case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, and a final decision is expected to be handed down sometime this October.

Clearly, the Bakke Decision is a direct attack against Third World people and our struggles for full equality, and must be opposed by all progressive people.

The UC Regents and the Supreme Court are trying to establish the racist myth of "reverse discrimination" as an "accepted legal argument." This would serve as a justification for the nationwide assault on all Special Admissions and Affirmative Action — type programs.

For example, Ethnic Studies, EOP, Upward Bound and various recruitment programs on the campuses would be wiped out. On-the-job Affirmative Action and training programs for the Third World and women workers may be eliminated. Women may lose important childcare programs, counseling services, and women's centers. Special programs establish to serve Third World people in our communities are jeopardized. This would intensify the national oppression of Third World people in every way and wipe out many of the gains and programs won during the mass movements of the 60's.



This is not the first time "reverse discrimination" has been used to attack our programs. In 1975, the DeFunis case, a suit which attacked Special Admissions to law schools, was brought in the state of Washington, and lost. We know that we must resist this attack on our basic rights and that "nothing comes without struggle." We will continue to oppose all attempts like the Bakke Decision to attack Third World people.

forum

Note: This article by Hal Rubin, Professor of Journalism at CSUS, was excerpted from an article that originally appeared in *THE NATION* on May 7, 1977.

Parting the Red Sea

Carter Auburn dambuster (temporary?) setback for agribusiness

The Auburn Dam was to have been a technological marvel among the 20 dams in the grand design of the Bureau of Reclamation's Central Valley Project (CVP). When completed, the graceful structure would be the world's longest double - curvature, thin - arch concrete dam, 700 feet high and 4,150 feet long.

But instead of raising a slender arch across the American River canyon in Placer County, the project has produced a span of seemingly irreconcilable conflicts. Controversy erupted again in February and took on special significance when President Carter dropped a bombshell. He called for re - evaluation of the safety, economic feasibility and environmental impact of 19 major federal water development projects.

Now, 12 years and $200 million later, the target date for the completion and filling of the dam is still about eight years off; the latest cost figure is $1.1 billion. And for the first time in its history, the Bureau faces the prospect of having to put the dirt and rock back.

Earthquake safety

Earthquake safety is the primary issue at the Auburn project. Seismologists, geologists and engineers have become increasingly dubious about the wisdom of putting a concrete dam of the design selected in what the Bureau originally believed to be a seismically inactive area. In 1975, the Oroville earthquake which hit 5.7 on the Richter scale disproved that premise. The Seismic Hazards Committee of the Association of American Geologists urged the Bureau to make new studies before proceeding with construction in Auburn.

One of the concerned engineers, Harry Cedergren, points out that no other large dam lies so close to a heavily populated urban area. He envisions an unprecedented man - made disaster. Failure of the dam would release 2.3 million acre feet of water, sending a 100 - foot - high torrent down the American River, over the nearby Folsom and Nimbus Dams, and into the capital city below.

According to Cedergren's scenario, more than a quarter of a million Sacramento area residents and a half million others in the valley would be trapped. Spreading out, the flood would cover about 1,000 square miles of the central California lowlands, reaching clear to Antioch in the East Bay. The flood would inundate five major military installations and thousands of acres of farmland. Property damage could reach $50 billion.

Concern about design

Much of the apprehension expressed by the engineering and geology professions was fostered by an unexpected change in the Auburn Dam's design about a decade ago. As authorized in 1965, it was to have been an earth - and rock - filled structure, which engineers like Cedergren believe to be more resistant to seismic damage than the current design. He describes the concrete design as "experimental" because no thin - arch concrete dam that big has ever been built before, and he points out that the 740 - foot - high earth - and rock - filled dam at Oroville was not damaged during the 1975 quake.

Bureau of Reclamation officials say the switch to concrete was made for environmental reasons, because seven square miles of land between Auburn and Roseville would have to be stripped to provide the fill. In 1966 they opted for the world's longest thin - arch concrete structure.

Some engineers who specialize in dams are also critical of the Bureau's decision because they believe the concrete design selected is more appropriate for narrow U- or V - shaped canyons, citing as their authority a 1967 report by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the United States Committee on Large Dams. The "canyon" which the Auburn Dam must span is more like a mile - wide valley.

Another expert with serious doubts about the dam's safety is Dr. George C. Rouse, a structural engineer. He was chief of the Bureau's concrete dam design branch and helped plan the Auburn facility. Since retiring about five years ago he has conducted his own studies. Now he reports that the dam cannot withstand maximum credible earthquake conditions for more than two seconds without cracking over one - fourth of its upstream face. He has charged that the Bureau does not have a method for determining the extent of cracking after 35 or 40 seconds of shaking.

(Only a few days before the arrival of the review team, apprehension was heightened when nine scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey reported finding an active earthquake fault about a mile from and heading straight toward the north abutment of the dam.)

More than 50 witnesses were on hand to urge restoration of Auburn Dam funding: two congressmen, seven state legislators, county supervisors, water district and water agency representatives, chambers of commerce, rice growers and business and labor groups. They were from Placer, El Dorado and Sacramento Counties and from throughout the central valley clear to Kern County.

Opponents of the dam included the Sierra Club, The Planning and Conservation League, Environmental Defense Fund, Audubon Society and a number local environmental groups. Dam construction hardhats paraded with placards accusing the Sierra Club of advocating communism, and a member of the Xerces Society showed the review team a case of rare blue butterflies that live in the American River Canyon behind the dam.

Among the prominent Placer and El Dorado County pro - dam figures in attendance at the hearings were Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson, a Democrat from Roseville; Assemblyman Gene Chappie, a Republican from Cool; and Bill Cassidy of the Auburn Dam Committee. Johnson was mayor of Roseville before serving in the state Senate from 1948 to 1958, and going to Washington in 1959. He helped get the Folsom Dam approved and has been a key supporter of the Auburn Dam Committee.

Chappie is from Cool on the El Dorado County side of the Auburn Dam project. Near Cool is Auburn Lake Trails, a 3,500 - acre Transamerica Corporation land development that opened in 1970. A big selling point has been its frontage on one arm of the 25 - mile - long lake that would be formed behind the dam. Auburn Lake Trails is selling quarter - acre lots for prices ranging from $6,500 to $11,000. Prior to the dam, land around Cool could be purchased for $100 an acre.

Bill Cassidy, who heads the Auburn Dam Committee, is the former publisher of the *Auburn Journal*. Since 1966, when he sold the paper, he has led the fight for support and continued funding of the dam. Cassidy is also vice president of Placer Savings and Loan, a county - wide institution that owns large parcels of land, the value of which has skyrocketed since the dam was first approved.

The essence of their message is that, come hell or high water, California's agribusiness juggernaut will prevail. If the reverse happens, Carter's accomplishment will have a magnitude not unlike the parting of the Red Sea. Maybe a born-again Christian can bring it off.

student government

Robert Moore

Matlock, Senate host student summit

ASI President Heyman Matlock is displaying a style of grace and elegance that goes along with the Presidency and the ability to bring effective student government to the students at CSUS. The Matlock administration and the ASI Senate will host a Student Summit meeting on Sept. 26, 1977 from 12-3 p.m. in the Redwood Room, located in the Student Union building.

General Counsel Willie Pelote has conveyed that the President will have top key personnel of all the programs that are funded by the ASI. This meeting will allow students to ask questions about how ASI funds make the key roots of the program work. Also, the President along with the ASI Senate, will be on hand to answer and ask questions about ASI policies and what programs they would like to see initiated. Below is a list of the organizations along with their budgets that will be presented at the Sept. 26 meeting:

Administration & Operations	$68,076
Bike Shop	5,069
Children's Center	35,714
Community Garden	1,900
CSUS Art Gallery	2,500
Equipment Co - Op	7,000
Experimental College	1,300
Governmental Activities/Executive	8,300
Governmental Activities/Legislative	5,398
Governmental Activities/Office	23,345
Handicapped Student Services	2,895
Ink Machine	4,825
International Center	723
KEG	1,000
Legal Aid	9,200
Men's Athletics	46,000
Pep Squad	2,700
Program Board	45,987
Recreation & Intramurals	13,500
State Hornet	20,000
Student Art Gallery	1,000
Theatre Arts	6,755
Veterans Services	1,100
Women's Athletics	41,000
Women's Resource Center	1,252
Women's Studies	1,400
Marching Band	2,500
E.O.P.	27,000
Barrios Art	1,300
Chicanito Science	2,600
Music Department	2,200
TOTAL	$393,539

I would like to commend the President for showing sensitive leadership in the area of making government work for the students at CSUS. This is something that his his predecessors have failed to demonstrate in the past. Let's unite and support ASI President Heyman Matlock on Sept. 26, 1977 by coming and supporting this summit.

the fall '77 state hornet

Douglas Curley, Editor

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Marine recruiters coming

THOMAS FOWLER
staff writer

Periodically this semester Marine recruiters will appear on campus to introduce their officer candidate programs to interested students. Successful applicants become second lieutenants following graduation from school.

According to Captain Jeffrey Marlin, officer selection officer, there are programs available to students at every class level. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may be eligibile for the platoon leaders class that consists of two six - week or one ten - week training session. Seniors may be eligible for the officer candidate class that consists of one ten - week training session after graduation.

Both programs offer law and aviation options. All training takes place at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Virginia. Unlike ROTC programs there are no drills or meetings to attend during the school year. Some applicants may qualify for $100 of financial assistance per month.

Ron Gerd and Gary Graden are CSUS students who have recently returned from summer training sessions. Gerd, a varsity wrestler, found the training physically and mentally demanding. Gerd said he would recommend the program to individuals looking for a challenge.

Graden, a member of Phi Kappa Tau and the water polo team, also considered the training a challenge. Graden believes that the Marine Corps leadership instruction will prove an asset in his future. The two officer candidates were impressed by the quality of instruction and look forward to serving with the "best."

While infantry is the traditional branch of the Corps there are many career fields open to young officers. Supply, communications, engineering and data systems are among the fields offered.

The Officer Selection team will be on campus Sept. 20-23 to answer questions from any student. Individuals may also contact the Marines by calling 440-3388.



Rush hour at lunch

Students who frequent the North Dining Room are forced to wait as long as 20 minutes for service.

BA building, parking lot

Future campus sites planned

RITA SULLENBERGER
staff writer

The new School of Business and Public Administration building, and another parking lot are the major constructions planned for CSUS in the near future, according to John Cox, associate vice - president for administration — planning and management.

The completion of the Business and Public Administration building is scheduled for sometime in the summer of 1979. Twenty - two of the 26 temporaries now in use will no longer be needed. This building will alieviate any further need for more classrooms.

Funding for new classroom buildings is determined by the number of full time (15 units) students and not by a head count of students enrolled. Cox said presently the enrollment has leveled off. There are three other possible sites for classroom buildings, near the new Business and Public Administration building, but it is highly unlikely that these sites will be needed for that purpose.

Plans for a parking lot by the American River Water Treatment Plant are pending. The land, now temporarily used by the art department for earth sculptures, has been designated for a parking area but construction plans have not been made. The county namely, intends to expand its sewage line which would cut into the University's area designated for parking. Cox stated the university did not want the two constructions to conflict, therefore, the parking lot construction has been delayed.

Negotiations for an automated postal facility are under way for the area next to the Student Union parking lot on the southwest corner of the Union building. Construction of this facility will begin in approximately six months to a year.

In compliance with state requirements, the older buildings on the campus are being improved. The priority in this area is the upgrading of roofs on the three Anthropology buildings, half of the Administration building and the Student Services Center building, according to Peter Young, student member on the University Budget and Planning Committee. The initial phase of work in this area begins approximately in November.

The removal of architectural barriers for the handicapped will be continued throughout this, and the following year. This project has been in progress for three years. Curb cutting, restroom modifications, enlarging doors, adding elevators to the Business, Social Science, Administration buildings and Douglas Hall all have been made to meet state requirements concerning easy assess to areas for the handicapped.

Directional signs will be added this year. They will be done in the international graphic approach, according to Cox. The signs will give locations to various streets, traffic flow, parking areas and buildings on campus.

Further improvements will be considered by the University Budget and Planning Committee. For those interested in the parking situation, this subject will be discussed by the Associated Students Finance Committee Friday, Sept. 16, in the Senate Chambers.

PGE opens solar office

WEAVER RHYNE
staff writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, PG&E opened a unique office at 404 F Street in Davis. Fitted with 640 square feet of solar collecting panels and a 15,000 gallon hot water storage tank, the office is serving as an experiment in solar energy efficiency.

Also incorporated into the building are roll - down shades, double - paned windows, overhangs, strategically - planted shade trees, and a light - colored roof.

According to John Fanucchi, director of the office, the collecting panels will provide 80 to 90 percent of the heating and 100 percent of the hot water for the building.

"The building," said Canucchi, "is an experiment to see if the savings on energy costs will cover the initial cost of installation.

"As a major utility company we feel we should investigate the practical use of solar energy."

Though this is the first and only PG&E - owned building so equipped; four private homes in northern California have been built with PG&E assistance, incorporating solar energy hardware. The owners of the houses in San Jose, Fresno, Walnut Creek and Sacramento are required to keep them open to the public for one year after completion as educational displays.

The Sacramento house, at 9633 Country Roads Drive, is open from noon to 8 p.m. daily.

Funucchi said the Davis site was chosen for the new office because of the ideal weather conditions and the need for office space in the area. No other such buildings are being planned by PG&E.

The official dedication of the Davis office will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 4. The public is welcome.



Locksmith anywhere?...

CSUS Officers Harry Hunter (left) and Robert Vastola (right) help a CSUS student who has inadvertently locked her keys in her car.

Internship program: "Exploring Bureaucracy"

NANCY MARTINI
staff writer

The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is sponsoring a student internship program this fall entitled "Exploring Bureaucracy".

Both DMV and campus representatives of the program stress the quality and opportunity for meaningful experience which the program provides. "It is the view of many campus trustees, faculty and scholars that the government experience in Sacramento is really unique and that the university should do something to capture that experience for students," said Dr. Dennis O'Brien, CSUS associate professor of history.

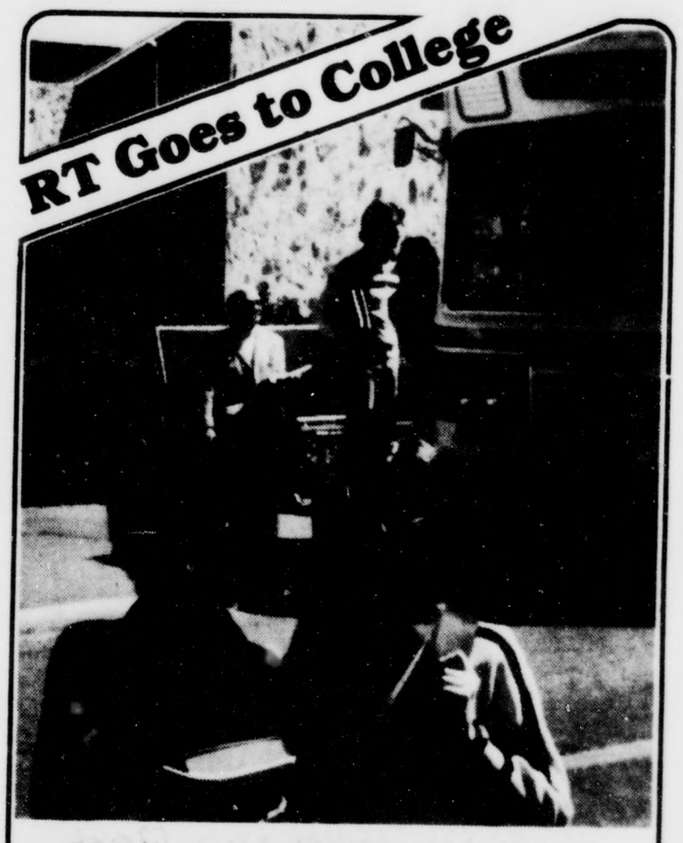
O'Brien, the program's liaison to DMV, said the program is unique in light of DMV's image of "old - line bureaucracy," and the opportunity for students to become involved in evaluation operations. "There is a need for people with experience in review and program evaluation. That's where government is going," he said. The program looks excellent for providing students with this valuable experience, according to O'Brien.

Luisa Menchaca, DMV program coordinator for "Exploring Bureaucracy," was on campus Wednesday explaining the program to interested students. "Our purpose is to give students an opportunity to have meaningful experience in their career objectives," she stressed. "Many students use the internship for work experience or to meet graduation requirements. For those interested in state employment, this is a way to become experienced with a state agency."

Thirty unpaid internships, consisting of semester - long projects, are available in the program. The projects apply to a variety of interests, such as ethnic studies, journalism, mathematics, and sociology. Interns will also participate in seminars with DMV administrators, addressing different aspects of bureaucracy. Some interns may be placed as special assistants with top level management, including the DMV director and assistant director.

Potential internship projects have been outlined by student interns currently working with DMV.

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At CSUS Saturday

Gymnasts aim for world team spots

DAN VIERRIA
staff writer

California State University, Sacramento hosts the USA World Championship Modern Rythmic Gymnastics trials Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the South Gym.

"This is the most prestigious sporting event the university has ever hosted," said meet director Barbara Parcher. "We hosted the Nationals in the early 70's, but these are international trials."

The top three and one alternate will advance to the World Championships in Basel, Switzerland the second weekend in October. International competition is conducted every two years.

Among the nine competitors is CSUS' Toby Turner, the third - ranked rythmic gymnast in the United States.

Turner, who hopes to be an elementary school teacher after graduation, will compete in a field that includes top - ranked Sue Soffee of the Los Angeles School of Gymnastics and second - ranked Lydia Bree, also of LASG.

Also competing will be Ellen Garlicki of Bogota, New Jersey, Robin Swedelson of the LASG, Ivy Kelley of Reno, Neveda, Suzanne Bowman of Sparks, Nevada, Valerie Vonholst of George Williams University of Chicago, and Kathy Brym from the University of Iowa.

Top finishers in the Nationals at the University of Iowa in May qualified for a chance in international competition.

The nine gymnasts will compete in the ball, rope, hoop and ribbon events.

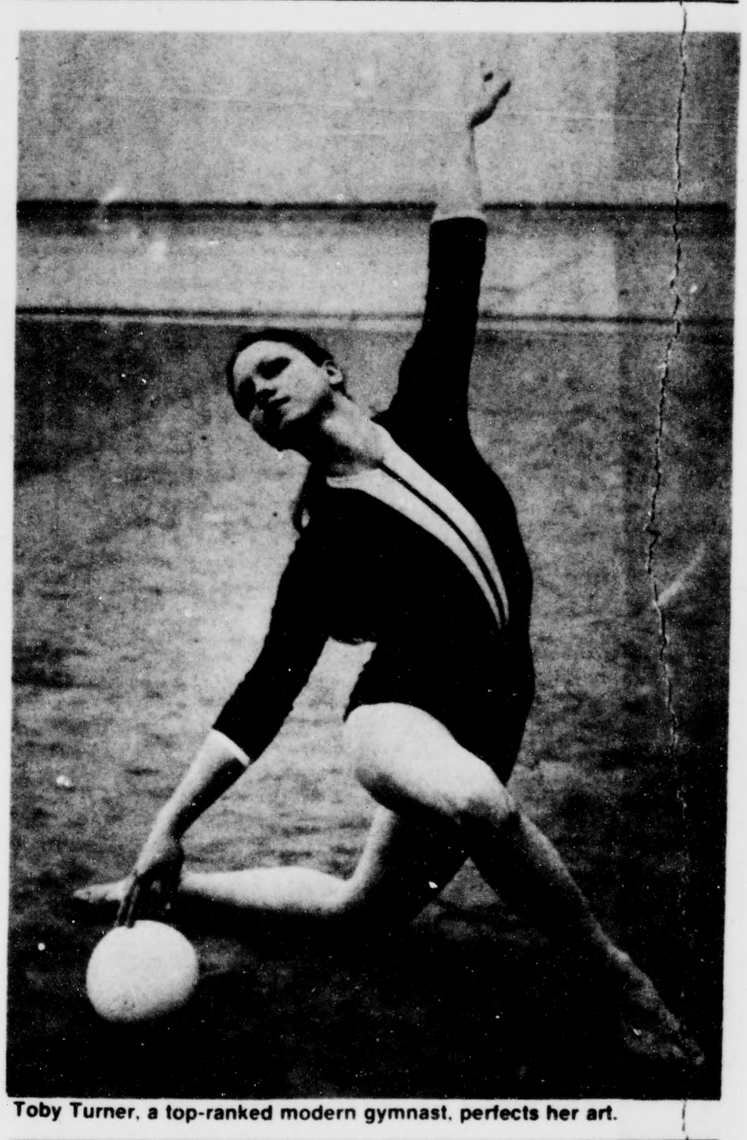
"These international trials are not only for the good of gymnastics, but for the good of the school," said Parcher. "If we can get a good turnout, the university might be more apt to put in bids for other high quality sporting events. The more prestige that is involved, the more people will attend."

Parcher is hoping for at least 1,200 spectators to enable the university to break even. With Turner and two - time National Champion Soffee in the field, Parcher thinks the chances of a good turnout are excellent.

Scoring ranges up to the perfect 10.0. Participants are judged on the degree of difficulty, height and suspension, timing and revolutions of the body.

"Gymnasts move over, under and through the objects, except the ball," said Parcher, adding that a ball is impossible to move through. "The entire body executes each move. When you throw the ball you throw it from the ankles."

The three that qualify for the World Championships can expect rigid competition from the Russians and the Bulgarians. Early ballet training has given the Soviet - Bloc countries the edge over Western teams, but individuals on the US squads have improved their scored dramatically the past few seasons.



Toby Turner, a top-ranked modern gymnast, perfects her art.

Rec majors plan sports- filled week

A planned program of recreational activities is on the agenda for next week (Sept. 19 - 23), on campus during the day. A variety of new games and other activities will be organized and will take place at the major campus gathering centers.

Monday kicks off with a Wheelchair Rally at 11 a.m. on the Library Quad.

Everyday from 1 - 4 p.m. a volleyball net will be set up on the Science Quad.

A softball tournament is being organized. Anyone interested in playing and is not on a team is invited to play any day that week from 12 - 2 p.m. There will be Frisbees provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own.

Wednesday, a sports show featuring outdoor recreation will be held on the North Quad from 10 - 4 p.m.

Highlights later in the week include New Games on either the North Quad or the Union Field, Thursday and Friday from 12 - 3 p.m.

Also, Almost Anything Goes will be held on Thursday and Friday from 10:30 - 12 p.m. in the North Quad.

Table games will be played in the University Union Thursday.

Each of the activities during the week will be managed and supervised by those affiliated with Recreation and Parks Majors Association.

Activities are being offered on an impromptu basis.

RPMA is conducting this affair as a public service and hopes to gain some experiences in the field of leisure service.

sports

Intercollegiate and intramural activities

Broncos next adversary for Hornets

Glenn Brady's football squad will take to the road again tomorrow when they tangle with the University of Santa Clara Broncos at 1:30 p.m. in Buck Shaw Stadium.

Coach Pat Malley has guided the Broncos to four consecutive winning seasons (7-4 in 1976). SCU topped the Hornets 37-23 in the CSUS home opener last year and leads the nine - year series 7-3, with the Hornets' last win coming in 1964 (14-0).

Santa Clara has three All - American candidates — quarterback John Hurley, flanker James Biscoe and running back Mike Gill. Hurley threw for more than 1,000 yards last season as a second - string quarterback and completed 52 per cent of his passes. Biscoe was second in Bronco receiving with 24 catches for a 23.8 - yard per - catch average.

Gill is the third - best returning scorer in the nation and has a shot at becoming the top point - getter in SCU history. Gill, the 1976 Northern California Small College Player of the Year, had 1,611 all - purpose yards and set six SCU records.

The Hornets, meanwhile, were hit hard by the Bulldogs from the Bayou. The only major casualties are cornerback Tyrone Hillmon (shoulder bruise) and safety Jeff Bennett (concussion), who are listed as questionable starters.

After the Tech game, Brady praised his quarterbacks — Randy Cantrell and Chris Pappas — and the defensive secondary. The Hornets' main problem was the 'Dog front lines, which were "bigger and stronger," Brady said.

Pappas' punting was a bright spot, too, Brady said. He booted 11 times for a 34.4 - yard average. His longest kick was 47 yards.

The Hornets' leading ground - gainer was Ronnie Edwards, who carried nine times for 21 yards as CSUS managed only 100 rushing yards. Tech had 272 as All - American candidate John Henry White ran for 67 on 11 tries, scoring two touchdowns. Three Tech quarterbacks combined for 172 yards, making good on 10 of 17 tosses.

John Thomas led the defense, making 13 tackles. Dwayne Knox was next in line with nine.

In tough company

Harriers to vie in Fresno

STEVE PATTERSON
staff writer

The Hornet harriers will be up against five other teams this Saturday night when they enter the Central California Invitational at Fresno.

CSUS, CSU Fresno, CSU Northridge, California State College at Stanislaus, Boise State, and Fresno Pacific College are scheduled to compete in this first running of the invitational, to be held at Clovis High School in nearby Clovis.

Coming off last Saturday's loss to the University of Nevada at Reno, Hornet cross country coach Noel Hitchcock looked ahead optimistically.

"Since the distance will be shorter in this meet, we should see better performances from Gary Sutherland, Arthur Baudendistel anf Bruce McInturf, all of whom are better as middle distance runners," said Hitchcock.

The course at Fresno will cover only four miles as opposed to the usual five.

However, the abbreviated course will not leave the Hornets as sole benefactor.

Much improved CSU Stanislaus, composed primarily of middle distance runners, could pose a threat to the Hornet squad.

"This race will give us an opportunity to see what Stanislaus has for this year," noted Hitchcock.

Hitchcock adds Boise and Fresno as the Hornet's strongest competition, but believes that his team's chances are excellent.

Earlier this week, Hitchcock joined in on a 17 - mile run to Discovery Park with the team.

"Unlike most other sports, such as football, for example, where the coach can only stand on the sidelines and observe, cross country is a unique situation where the coach can participate with his team," said Hitchcock.

"It's a great boost to morale if the team can see their coach working out along with them."

Unlike last year, the Far Western Conference will not have a dual meet champion declared this season.

"Although none of the meets lack importance," Hitchcock said, he believes that his team won't be keying for any one meet, but rather "using the FWC Championship and Nationals as their ultimate goals.

Traveling to Fresno this Saturday will be just nine of the team's 20 runners. Jim White, CSUS 5,000 meter record holder, is a strong contender, with Sutherland, Baudendistel, McInturf, Mike Van Horn, Jim Howard, Dennis Rinde, Adam Ferreia, and Mike Garrett rounding out the squad.

NFL, Doc embark on new season

Graduating in the top five per cent of his class at the Irving P. Shmuck Institute of Soothsaying in Oneonta, New York, Doctor Divination has vowed to improve upon his mark of .700 that he attained last fall.

With the Institute's summer session concluding a week ago, the Doc was occupied with the task of moving out of his dormitory. Hence, the good Doctor could only devote his full attentions to three games. This week's picks:

Dallas at Minnesota: The Vikings cut their throats when they cut Rick Danmeier. The only thing in Fred Cox's future is Social Security. Dallas over Minnesota.

Detroit at Chicago: Walter Payton is being hailed as the second coming of Gale Sayers. Detroit isn't even being picked for second place. Chicago over Detroit.

San Francisco at Pittsburgh: When "Baby - face" Eddie DeBartolo gave 49er head coach Monte Clark his walking papers, he assured at least a third place finish for his new toy. Someone should put little Eddie in a corner. Pittsburgh over San Francisco.

In other games: **Baltimore over Seattle, Cincinnati over Cleveland, New Orleans over Green Bay, New England over Kansas City, Los Angeles over Atlanta, Buffalo over Miami, Houston over Jets, St. Louis over Denver, Oakland over San Diego, Philadelphia over Tampa Bay, Giants over Washington.**

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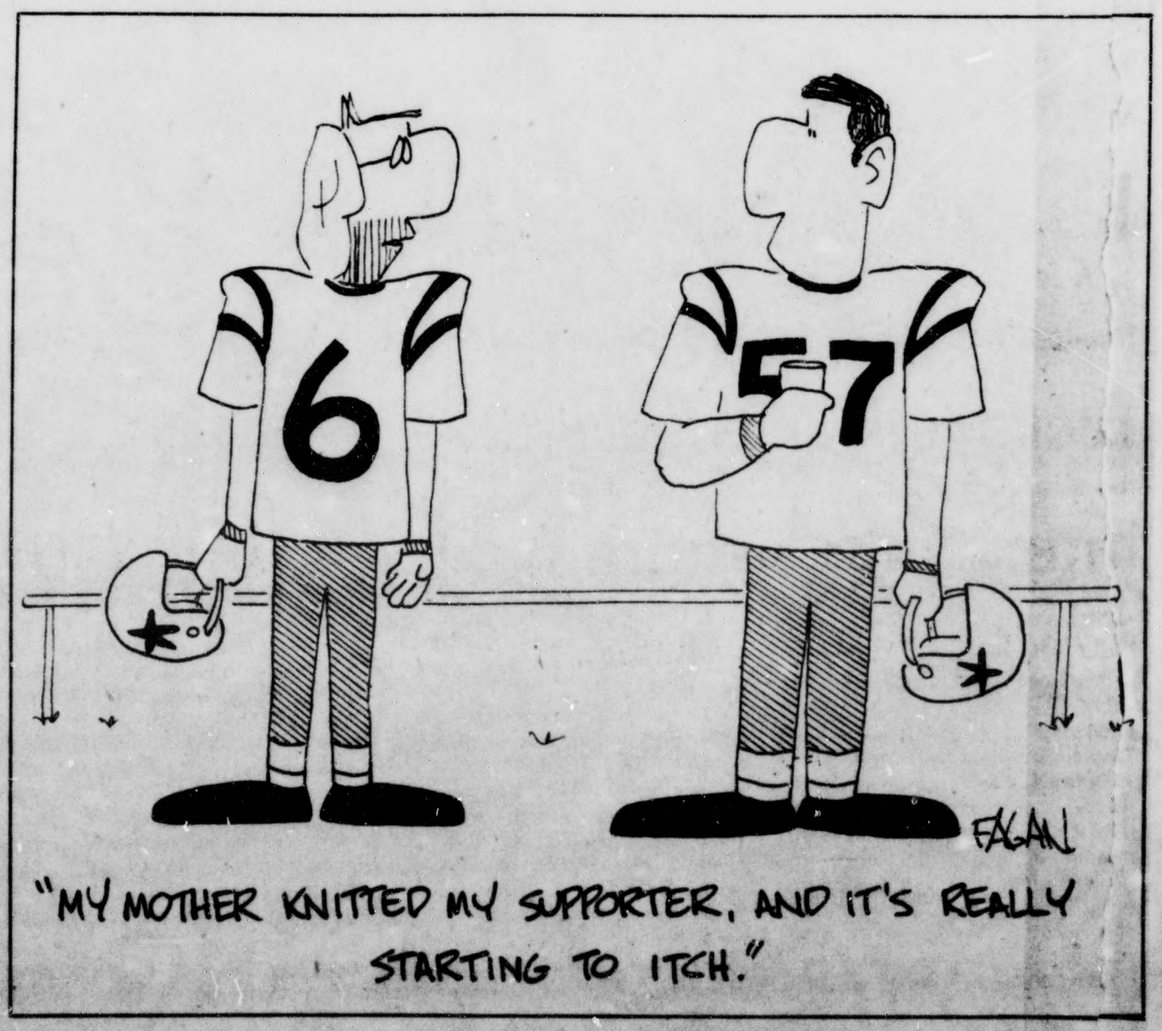
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Mona Bechard (left) and Gail Hansen fight for the ball in a recent practice session.

Morgan Ong

Frankel optimistic

Hornets 'stick-off' season with Ags

JANICE SCHAEFERS
staff writer

The CSUS field hockey team opens its 1977 season this afternoon hosting a scrimmage against rival UC Davis at 4 p.m.

Third - year coach Marilyn Frankel is "very excited" about this year's prospects and has set up a 13 - game (six league) program along with two scheduled tournaments, one of which is a post - season league tourney to be hosted by the Hornets.

Last year the Hornets placed fourth in the highly competitive Nor Cal Conference with a 2 - 2 - 2 record, finishing behind league champs San Jose State, CSU Chico and Stanford.

Because of regional location and the lack of colleges with a developed field hockey program, non - scholarship schools such as CSUS, Davis, and Chico are thrown in with the likes of scholarship powers San Jose State, Stanford and UC Berkeley, making the schedule tough, but far ' om impossible.

Frankel looks to the top three finishers from last year to be the Hornets chief rivals, but she doesn't rule out Davis, University of the Pacific or program - building Berkeley. "In this league anything can happen," she emphasized.

The Hornets are blessed with six returning players who will combine with five talented transfers and three first year members to round out the squad.

Of the six returners, three will be definite scoring threats in what Frankel hopes is an offensively oriented team. In the link positions are sophs Diane Anderson, Lark Lantz and senior Linda Hooper.

Returning forwards will be Gail Hansen and Mary Ann Harris. And in the backfield, senior goalie Debbie Heck.

The transfer talent comes from as far away as Cal Poly Pomona to nearby American River College. Coming north from Pomona will be Karen Agard in the sweep position; from talent rich De Anza Junior College Dianne Watson, goalie; by way of Diablo Valley College, Mona Bechard, mid - fielder; from Ohlone Junior College, junior Lyn Nelson; and from ARC another possible scoring threat, Terry Dial, forward.

First year players from CSUS will be Gwynne Edwards, forward, and Liz Johns, backfield.

Frankel dipped into the local talent in acquiring the team's only freshman, JoAnne English from Bella Vista High School. According to Frankel, English will be used mainly for defensive purposes in the backfield.

Appropriately enough, to coincide with Frankel's hope for an offensive team this year, a new style of play has been developed to allow greater mobility in the fielded positions, it is known as "systems".

Traditionally there had been a set number of forwards, links and backfield players who were allowed to do so much in their positions. Frankel is pleased with the change.

"Systems are fantastic! They really opened up the game of field hockey. We (women's field hockey) in the u.S. have taken to the systems play because it allows us more freedom, more movement and many more combinations. Whereas in the past strict guidelines were set for each position," she explained.

Hornet spikers ready for tough year

An "all around better team than last year," said Hornet volleyball team Coach Debby Colberg, is the key to a winning season for the Hornets this year.

Colberg cited various reasons for optimism about the upcoming season, most importantly the balance of returning starters to new varsity players. "We'll have three returning from last year's varsity squad, two moving up from the junior varsity team, and three freshmen," Colberg said.

Rounding out the team of 10 are two junior college transfers, one from West Valley, and the other from De Anza.

Colberg said that the Hornet volleyball team has a better than average chance of improving on their third place finish of last year. However, she added that the quality of the other teams in the conference has increased slightly, also.

One reason Colberg foresees a tougher schedule this year is the addition of the University of Nevada at Reno, a scholarship team, to the Hornets conference line - up.

"Since Reno is able to grant scholarships to play volleyball there, they're able to recruit better players, and have a stronger team," commented Colberg.

Colberg mentioned that along with Reno, the Hornets could well be in a five team race for the conference championship. The other teams Colberg listed were UC, Davis, CSU, Chico, and San Francisco State.

"It's going to be a battle to see which teams make the playoffs," Colberg added. "Only the top four teams will make the playoffs, and since we only play each team once during the regular season, we're going to have to bear down in order to make the playoffs," Colberg stated.

The only possible weakness Colberg noted was the lack of height on this year's squad. "Our players are shorter, so blocking may be our weakest area," she added. "That just means we'll have to practice harder in areas where we're strong."

Another problem is forming a starting roster. "I'll be jockeying players around for a while, but I'll definitely have a starting line - up by the time we open up conference play in October," she said.

The first game for the Hornets will be Sept. 21 against UC, Berkeley at Berkeley, beginning at 6 p.m.

IM offers 3 on 3 b-ball

Team entry deadlines for 3 - on - 3 basketball and volleyball due Sept. 29. Entries may be turned in to the IM Office in the University Union.

The IM department will offer co - educational 3 - on - 3 basketball for the first time this year. The teams will consist of two men and one woman.

The north and south gyms will be available for recreational basketball daily until 10 p.m. The gym will open after the intercollegiate teams are through.

Hornets strong in loss

Kickers' opener spoiled by powerful San Jose State

The CSUS soccer squad opened its fifth season with 2 - 0 loss at the hands of a powerful San Jose State team Tuesday evening.

"We lost, but considering they are one of the top ten scholarship schools in the nation, we made a respectable showing. I was very pleased with the whole team's performance," said coach Zingale.

"Losing by only 2 - 0 is good. That means you held the other team to only one goal a half. If you lose 3 - 0, that means the other team was much better than you."

"It was evident from the beginning they were more powerful and much taller, and it was only a matter of time before they scored."

"Their first goal was classic. The ball came from the wing to the center forward in the air. All heads. That makes it even nicer," said Zingale.

In the first half San Jose State outshot the Hornets 20 - 11. "In soccer the shots on goal, more than anything else, tells you how even the two teams are," said Zingale.

Obviously the Hornets were not as strong as San Jose State in the first half, being outshot 2 - 1. The second half was different, however, the shots on goal were even, 13 - 13.

"At halftime we sat down and discussed our mistakes. In the second half we came out fired up and corrected our first half mistakes. We played them even in the second half by taking a few more shots and limiting them to only 13," said the coach.

"After the game I got compliments from the other coach for our team's performance. In the second half we made only one mistake but it cost us a goal."

"I was especially pleased with our passing and position play. But there are still a few little things we have to work on like our man - to - man defensive coverage and winning the ball," said Zingale.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Hornets host the University of Portland at Hornet Stadium. Zingale figures to win for the first time.

"I've never heard of Portland, but I don't expect them to beat us," said the coach.

The Hornets will be trying to record their first victory of the season tomorrow and prepare themselves for their first league game Sept. 24 at home against CSU - San Francisco.

Bowling entries due

The CSUS Recreation Bowling League is currently taking entries in the IM Office. The deadline is Monday, Sept. 19.

There are two leagues to choose from, co - ed and the men's division. The co - ed division consists of four bowlers, and the men's will consist of three or four, depending on the number signed up.

Both divisions will start Thursday night, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. at South Bowl, 5005 Stockton Blvd.

Fight postponed

Pete Ranzany's title bout scheduled for Sept. 20 has been postponed due to Randy Shields illness.

Ranzany will defend his title against Shields Oct. 4 in the Memorial Auditorium.

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Former CSUS student, now new production manager of KSFM Dennis Newhall

Began at KERS

Former CSUS DJ promoted

JAMES RAIA
entertainment editor

"Sometimes I catch myself thinking over and over again, 'I can't believe it. I'm actually getting paid good money to sit here and play records,' " says Dennis Newhall, the new production manager for radio station KSFM (102FM).

Newhall, an ex - CSUS student and also one of the founders of the CSUS campus radio station KERS, is probably so busy enjoying his new job he just hasn't realized how much work it entails. It is a lot more than just playing records.

Born and raised in Sacramento, (A James Marshall High School graduate), Newhall has, in a very short time, established himself as one of the most popular FM radio personalities in Sacramento. This comes as no surprise; Newhall is outspoken, intelligent, personable and professional.

Newhall began his radio training in 1970 when he and 20 other CSUS students worked full - time to get KERS off the ground. Shortly thereafter he submitted a few radio checks to a friend who was working at KZAP. He was soon hired to his first commercial radio job.

"It was just a matter of good timing when I got hired at KZAP. They were going through a lot of changes at the time and all of a sudden I found myself with very little experience, working, in the 2 to 6 p.m. slot. In a few months several people were let go and I was named the program manager. It was too good to be true."

In 1975 Newhall left KZAP for a better paying job with another progressive rock station in San Jose (SKJO). He soon got tired of living in San Jose however, and moved back to Sacramento where he quickly landed his present job with KSFM.

"My idea of being a successful D.J. is to be yourself on the air," says Newhall. "I have never really tried to immulate anyone. There are, of course, other D.J.'s I respect, but I don't try to copy them. I was lucky enough to work at a small station (KERS) for two and a half years where I could try out new things and develop a style."

When Newhall began his career at KZAP he was being paid $275 a month, barely enough, he says, to make ends meet. "In radio work, like other work, you have to be willing to work for nothing for a while." Making considerably more money now Newhall insists it isn't the money which makes him enjoy his new job so much. "I am still amazed that I have a job where I work eight hours a day and I enjoy every minute of it." I am strictly an FM person though, I wouldn't enjoy an AM station at all. It's just too restrictive."

In his free time Newhall enjoys working on one of the two houses he owns in Sacramento. He also, believe it or not, enjoys listening to rock and jazz music. He has over 1600 albums in his record collection. Some of his favorite artists are John Klemmer, Miles Davis and Chick Corea.

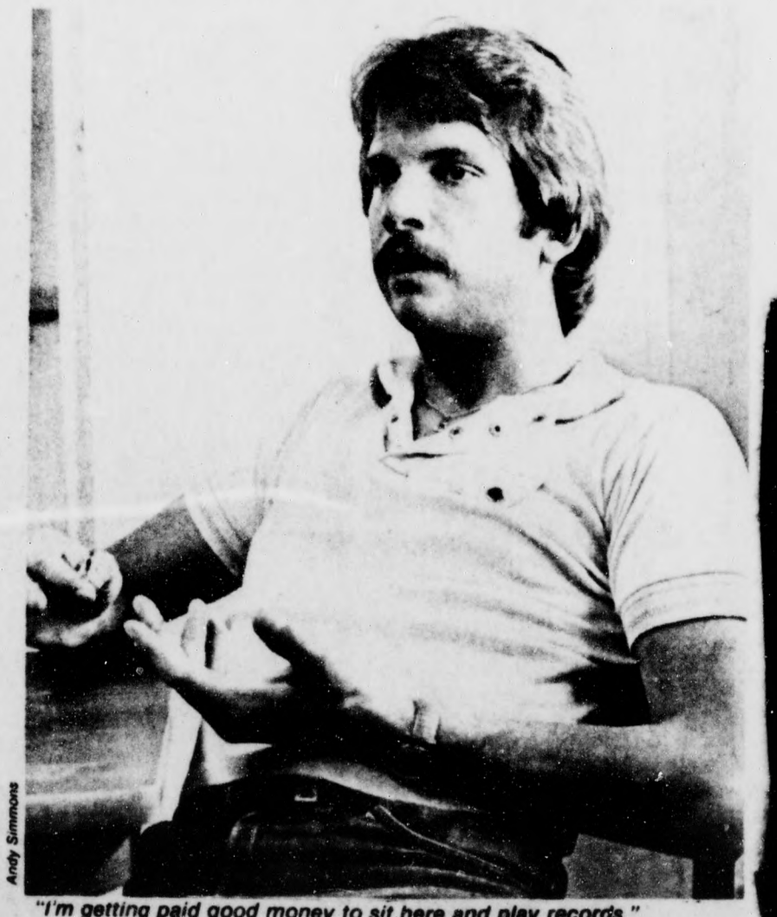
Dennis Newhall can be heard on KSFM weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alumni magazine

The 1977 edition of **Nutshell** Magazine, a magazine for the college community, will be distributed free on campus this year by the CSUS Alumni Association beginning Sept. 14, according to Bill White, president of the Alumni Association. Anyone who wants a copy can pick one up at the SSC Information Booth, University Union, he said.

The cover story for this year's issue is a two - part piece by writer Don Akchin on campus politics. It's a topic much more complicated and far - reaching than most students think. Especially students who aren't particularly interested in politics. Akchin interviewed scores of students and student politicians to get the story.

Other topics in the 1977 **Nutshell** are legal rights for students, improving your writing skills, preventing campus crime, dealing with shyness, ten up - and - coming film directors, record care, campus cartoonists, career planning, changing college curricula, remedies for the ten most common student ailments.



Andy Simmons

"I'm getting paid good money to sit here and play records."

Sac Symphony season starts

A Cabaret Concert with candlelight and wine, ballet and Strauss waltzes opens the Sacramento Symphony season Saturday, Sept. 24, in the Community Center Exhibit Hall. "Viennese Waltz Night" will present soprano Jacqueline Victorino and members of the Sacramento Ballet, as well as the orchestra with Harry Newstone conducting.

The audience will be encouraged to dance, if they like, after members of the ballet demonstrate the intricacies and charm of the waltz and the polka.

Seating will be at round, candlelit tables. Hors d'oeuvres, wine, soft drinks and coffee will be available.

The Cabaret Concert is the first in a series of three concerts which will include pianist Cy Coleman on Jan. 28, and singer Bobby Short March 4. Pops Series tickets are $13, $16, $20 and $23 for the three concerts.

Single tickets for "Waltz Night" are also available at $6.50 from the Community Center Box Office or the Symphony Office, 451 Parkfair Dr., phone 488-0800.

Campus whirlers begin

Folk Dancers International (FSI), the CSUS folk dancing club, meets in the Koin Kafe of the Dining Commons Hall every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

FSI concentrates on performing folk dances from the Balkan countries and Israel. These dances, unlike American dances tend to be group rather than couple dances.

FSI is particularly interested in having beginning dancers join their group. A special session has been set up from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. to help beginners learn the basic techniques of international folk dancing.

For further information contact Dan Alstatt at 456 - 6209.



Several FSI members dancing to accordian music by John Phelps.

Various programs

Campus activities

KATE CONNORS
Staff Writer

CSUS activities are well underway, according to Lee hinde, director of the ASI Program Board. An example is last Tuesday's successful "Green and Gold Day. Upcoming events include "Homecoming" and the "Third World Writers and Thinkers Symposium" in October. Weekly happenings include films and live music in the Coffeehouse.

There are presently seven committees on the Program Board. Performing Arts, headed by Rex O'Day, sponsors performers who display talent in a variety of areas. Musicians, poets, puppeteers, mimes, actors, jugglers, comedians, dance troupes and theatre groups are in line for the coming year.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, chaired by Christine Crawford, sponsors culturally enriching programs for the campus, such as Cinco de Mayo, Asian Awareness Week, and Black History Week.

William Devens is the Director of the Coffeehouse & Cabaret Committee which offers free nightly entertainment in the Coffeehouse in the University Union. It also sponsors the monthly Cabaret series.

The Films Committee, directed by Sylvia Price, offers a Tuesday night cultural film series and a Friday night entertainment film series. Some of the films this year include "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "Dr. Zhivago," and "Lady Sings the Blues."

The Concerts Committee works with promoters to bring quality performing acts to campus. The chair of this committee is Donald Motley.

The Special Events Committee sponsors such events as Homecoming, Gold Rush Days, and Open House. At this time, Special Events does not have a director but is temporarily being chaired by Kate Connors.

The Lectures and Debates Committee has sponsored such speakers as Cesar Chavez, Jane Fonda and Maya Angelou. Lectures and Debates brings experts on diverse topics to present their views and contribute to an atmosphere of academic and political stimulation. Missy Madison is the Director of this committee.

The ASI allocated the Program Board $45,987, and the Board, in turn, allocated approximately $5,000-7,000 to each committee.

Lee Hinde is presently searching for qualified applicants to fill vacant positions on the Board. Hinde would like to see "personnel continuity; people who will stick around for a couple years. The Board needs people on all committees, anybody who wants to help." Interested students should contact the Student Activities office at 454-6595.

Laser light perceptions shown in Sacramento

JON LEWIS
staff writer

Even if your perceptions aren't artificially heightened, there is a lot to perceive at Sacramento's local Laserium show which opened Sept. 2 at the Capitol Theatre.

What is Laserium? Laserium is billed as a "cosmic laser concert." The heart of the system is a single, one watt, water cooled krypton gas laser in a projector. Displayed against the screen at the Capitol Theatre, the laser beam is reflected, refracted and transformed into a myriad of designs.

A large loudspeaker system supplies the music to which the lights are choreographed. The music that was played ranged from classical to rock. Aaron Copeland and Johann Strauss took care of the lighter moods as Tangerine Dream, Pink Floyd and Emerson, Lake and Palmer handled the up - beat.

The beginning of the show brought the introduction of the "Laserist." The Laserist is the glorified projectionist whose responsibility is to make each Laserium a "live" act. Soft, tinkling bells and far away strings announced the presence of a spider web design of vibrant red lights.

A thundering drum solo is accompanied by matching red, green and blue lights leaping to the beat. Racing circles of red and yellow follow Walter Carlos on the synthesizer as he whips out "Timesteps."

Laserium is the brain child of Ivan Dryer, a filmmaker and photographer. His theory "that people are hungry for an abstract kind of entertainment" brought about this unique show.

Laserium is simultaneously shown throughout the United States, Japan and Canada via the 95 member staff of Laser Images, Inc., a firm from Van Nuys, California.

A similar version of the Laserium has been showing continuously for three years at the Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco. The Sacramento version lacks the dimension and depth of the San Francisco version, but does provide some interesting entertainment.

Bilingual auditions

Auditions for the CSUS Bilingual Theater production of "Yo Tambien Hablo de la Rosa" (I Too, Speak of the Rose), will take place in the CSUS Playwrights' Theater Sept. 19 thru 21 from 7 - 10 p.m.

After a 7 - week rehearsal period, "Yo Tambien Hablo de la Rosa" will open Nov. 10, under the direction of Romulus Zamora, director of the CSUS Chicanm Theater Group.

The prize - winning play, written by Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido, was originally performed in Mexico City in 1965. The play has also been shown to audiences in France, Poland and several Central and South American countries.

According to Zamora, 20 bilingual actors and actresses are needed for this production.

For further information contact the CSUS Theater Arts Department 454 - 6617.

Peasants Faire dates planned

A Nobles and Peasants Faire will be presented by the Sacramento Public Library, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1977, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., at McKinley Park, 601 Alhambra Boulevard. The festivities will offer an unusual opportunity for those attending to become acquainted with a bit of the lifestyle of those who lived in Elizabethan times.

The herald of trumpets and a costume parade involving children throughout the county will signal the grand opening of the day's events. The Library, in cooperation with the Sacramento Regional Arts Council, and the City Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring the event. There is no charge for admission. For further information call 440-5926.

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Green and Gold Day



Andy Simmons

Students check out crafts



Rex O'Day

Rock music by Rosewood

A day on the quad



Andy Simmons

Unusual bird visits campus



Andy Simmons

Greeks take part

Applications for teachers

Applications for Spring 1978 admission to the Teacher Preparation Program are now available in the Education Student Service Center - School of Education Room 216 for students in residence. However, to obtain an application the student will need to present a student identification card validated for the Fall 1977 semester, plus evidence as to the accumulated number of units earned at the end of the Spring 1977 semester.

Credential candidates not in residence, (i.e., not currently registered at CSUS) must file for admission to the University with the Office of Admissions and present verification of having paid the application fee in order to obtain an application for Spring 1978 admission to the Teacher Preparation Program. The student will need to present evidence as to the accumulated number of units earned at the end of the Spring 1977 semester.

This aforementioned evidence can be either a grade slip for the Spring 1977 semester showing accumulative unit totals or an unofficial transcript.

The deadline for the return of the completed application is Monday, Oct. 3, 1977.

Windeshausen is appointed

Dr. H. Nicholas Windeshausen has been appointed acting associate dean of the School of Business and Public administration at California State University, Sacramento, CSUS President James Bond announced today.

Windeshausen has served as chair of the Department of Management within the CSUS School of Business and Public Administration. He is widely known throughout Northern California as a management expert.

The appointment came after Dr. Richard L. Dickinson, the former associate dean, was named by Bond as acting executive assistant to the president.

Windeshausen joined the CSUS faculty in 1962, after completing his Ph.D. at the University of Nebaraska, Lincoln. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Sacramento United Way and also serves on the Board of Consumer Credit Counselors of Sacramento.

Two faculty honored

Two faculty members in the CSUS School of Engineering have won honors from professional societies.

Dr. Donald Gillott, dean of the school, has been selected for the 1977 achievement award from Region Six of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

Dr. Kenneth Kerri, a professor of civil engineering, has been honored by the Water Pollution Control Federation for his antipollution work. Kerri is an expert on the design of wastewater collection systems.

ROTC now on campus

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps held its first class ever at CSUS last week.

Although ROTC maintains units on 650 college campuses across the United States, for years the only institution offering classes in this area has been the University of California, Davis. Those students attending CSUS had to enroll through the University of California Extension Service at the cost of $35 per quarter and commute to Davis or the Sacramento Army Depot. Because of negotiations concluded last year between the ROTC unit at Davis and the CSUS administration, this is no longer necessary.

ROTC is an educational program designed around the concept of the "citizen - soldier," which provides $100 per month financial support in exchange for a promise to serve the Army for six years. This obligation can be met in three ways — six years on active duty, three years on active duty and three years on reserve status or six years of weekend and summer training sessions.

Those interested in enrolling in the program should contact the Office of Continuing Education, Adm. 276, or attend the class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in Ed 115 at 2:35 p.m.

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CSUS Jungian Psychology Club has something for you! Experience the Psychology of Carl Jung meeting Wed. Sept. 21, 6 p.m. Miwok Room, Student Union. For further info. call 1-758-2182.

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Bunk Bed — Large, old wood 6" by 6" cedar posts, bolts together, supports 2 people great for dorm or apartment, 488-6870 or 322-6745 days $16.00

WANTED

Student needs ride to/from CSUS & Madison/Hazel area Tues/Thurs. Hours flexible. Will pay. 967-7966

Wanted: Choir singers. If you enjoy singing, come, join the choir at Central Methodist Church, 53rd & H Streets, near CSUS. Tenors, Altos, particularly invited; all voices welcome. Call Mr. Monk, 451-1905

Bicycle: 25" Frame (European) with 27" Alloy rims. Must have 5 - pin Cotterless crank. I have around $150.00 to spend. 927-6334 Ask for Jim.

Want to buy TOURING 10 - speed. 451-2670

HELP WANTED

JOURNALISM INTERN/TRAINEE needed immediately by California Optometric Association. 15-20 hours week. 2.50 hour, year - round position, located downtown. Journ./Comm. studies background: layout skills, heavy emphasis on press release writing. Sports interest helpful. For appointment, call Jackie, 441-3990.

Creative, patient sitter needed to care for teacher's children from 7:15-4:30. Must have own transportation to College Greens East. Starts Now. 363-8321 aft. 6

JAZZ/ROCK BAND — with professional expectations — is looking for: Keyboardist/Organist (must have own equip.), Trumpet Player and Vocals. No professional experience needed. Call 457-9598 7-10 p.m., Sun. through Thurs. eves.

Babysitter needed. 1:45 - 5 p.m., 3 girls. Glenbrook area. 381-3068 after 5.

Graphic Artist — Creative, Imaginative person to work on poster series & publicity for Program Board. Salary negotiable — Contact Larry Bliss, x6595.

Avg. person can earn $5-7/hr. calling on marketing personnel. Car required. 485-0249 (eves.)

Student — Having trouble finding a job. 30 to 40% comm. Estab. firm. Part or full time work, hour flexible, more info. Call Randy Res. 446-0302 bus. 483-0218

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in touch

A guide to the campus community

Voice your opinion

Ross Dierking, the student representative on the CSUS Hornet Foundation, will be available to meet with students, faculty and staff every Thursday 12-1 p.m. in FS 151. During this one hour period anyone can voice ideas or complaints about Food Service facilities, and other Hornet Foundation activities.

The myth of psychotherapy

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, critic of methods of mental health treatment in the United States, will speak Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 11:45 a.m. in the University Theater. His topic will be "The Myth of Psychotherapy: Metnal Treatment as Religion, Rhetoric and Repression."

Square Dancing

All students are invited to an evening of square dancing, Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Beta Alpha Psi meeting

Beta Alpha Psi will hold an orientation meeting for members, pledges and their guests tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pub. This is also a potluck dinner, and sign - ups are outside BA-140.

Wanted: ski team

Anyone interested in forming a women's alpine ski team should call Jim Flint at 927-6334. Practice will be on Sundays.

CSUS helps Jerry Lewis

The CSUS chapter od Delta Sigma Pi, Epsilon Phi, in cooperation with 7-11 Stores, raised over $6,000 for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Wanted: bowling team

Anyone interested in intramural bowling should attend a league organization meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the University Union's Miwok Room at noon. Students who cannot make the meeting are urged to sign up in the intramural office on the third floor of the Union prior to Sept. 20.

New at the Health Center

Birth control services, VD and pregnancy tests are now available at the CSUS Health Center. Group discussions are held Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Individual discussions are available by appointment. Call 454-6038 for further information.

Dance in women's gym

There will be an after - game dance tomorrow night in the Women's gym. The band will be CP Krunt. Tickets are $1.25 in advance at the ASI office and $1.50 at the door.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are being interviewed by the Diogenese Youth Services for field work experience. Phone 363-0064 for information.

Recreation show

A Recreation show displaying bicycles, motorized bicycles, camping gear, backpacking equipment, and a preview of this season's ski paraphernalia will take place in the Library Quad Wednesday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Topic of discussion

The LDS Students Association's Friday Forum topic this week will be M.R.S. Degree. Discussion will start at 12:05 p.m. and lunch is 50 cents. The LDS Institute of Religion is located at 5941 Newman Court.

CSUS technology helps handicapped

Engineering students at CSUS have put advanced technology to work to make life a little easier for severaly handicapped persons.

They've designed a computerized read - out system that tells the occupant of an electircally powered wheelchair how many minutes of electricity remain in the wheelchair's battery.

The device, now in its prototype stage at the CSUS School of Engineering, would avoid the frustrating and occasionally dangerous situation that confronts paraplegics when they unexpectedly find themselves literally powerless and unable to move.

Red numbers similar to those on an electronic watch give a three - digit readout of the number of minutes remaining before the battery runs down, allowing the handicapped person to arrange for a recharge.

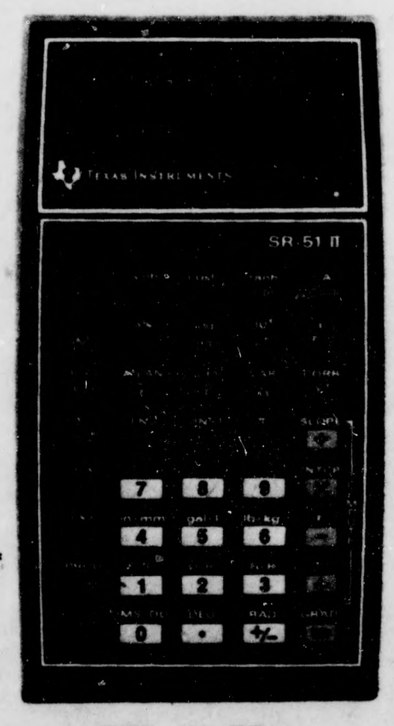
Through a small on - board computer, the device can be programmed to take into account the type of terrain expected, the weight of the wheelchair occupant and the speed desired.

Senior electrical engineering students Dennis Dahlquist and Pete Brusso, two of the seven students who developed the device, will travel to Washington D.C. next month to report to the National Science Foundation, which sponsored development of the system with an $11,000 grant. Both students plan to enter the new CSUS Masters degree program in biomedical engineering.



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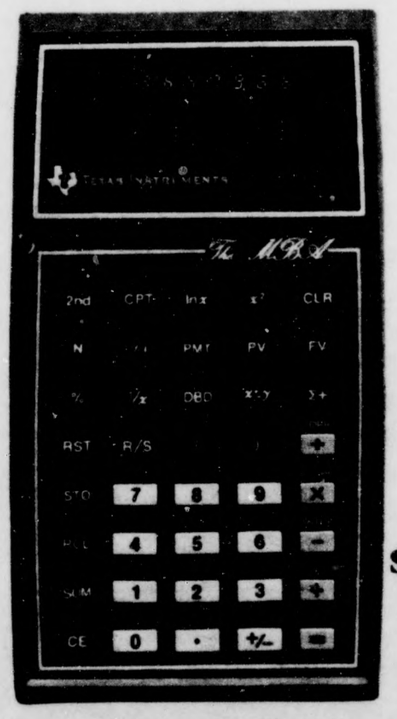


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Tours campus

Dickinson settles into new position

From page 1 column 4

between the two parties. What about it? Putting his feet up on his desk and reclining back in his chair Dickinson laughingly said, "you want me to spill my guts? Seriously, first and foremost I am a faculty member and I will not let people forget it." The answer is definite, the tone of the voice firm.

In explaining why he took the executive assistant job, concern for the faculty/administration relationship becomes more prevalent. "I think I can provide help as a liaison or audit between the faculty and the administration," he says. Dickinson also accepted the job because, "I view myself as an expert in management, something the university can use on all its campuses."

He gained much of his management experience in the Navy, which Dickinson entered in 1961. Today he is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. Recently he served, along with 16 others, as an organizational analyst for the admiral of the Seventh Fleet.

Dickinson said his first administrative task is "establishing effective channels of communication between all elements of the campus; the faculty, staff, students and administration." He will also be acting as a staff men on research projects, helping Appointments, Rerention, Tenure and Promotion Committee (ARTP) members, and working closely with the president, all vice presidents and deans in insuring that the administration is supportive of responsive academic communication.

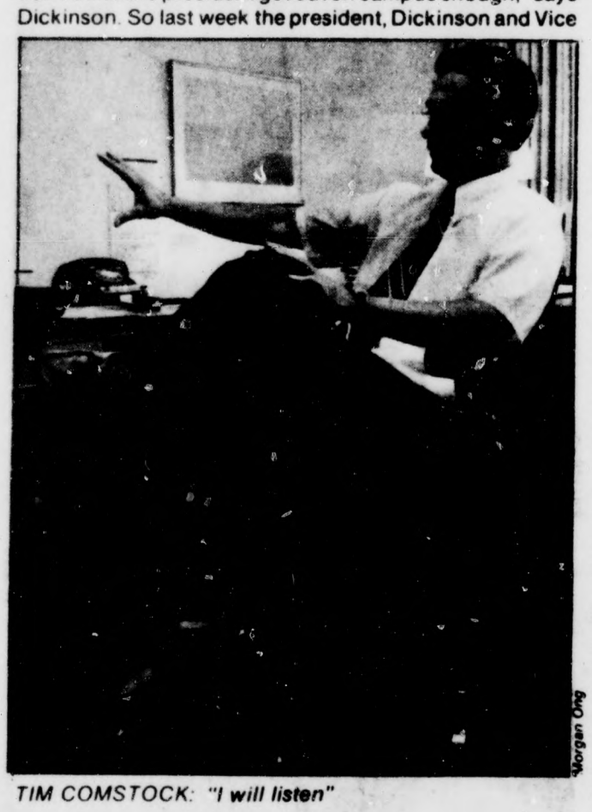
Dickinson has already made contributions. He is responsible for starting President Bond's tours of campus. "I don't think the president got out on campus enough," says Dickinson. So last week the president, Dickinson and Vice President Lloyd Johns walked around campus, talking to people, trying to find out what is going on. The practice, either jointly or individually, is scheduled to continue.



Rob Collins

DICK DICKINSON: responsible for campus tours

There has been a lot of conflict at CSUS, but "conflict is inherently good," says Dickinson. "It has a strong positive result, ending up theoretically airing the problems of conflicting parties. By airing problems people can understand the other persons' problems and move toward a central solution." Dickinson feels "if everybody on campus felt that part of their job was to facilitate communication, then most of the problems would be solved."



Morgan Ong

TIM COMSTOCK: "I will listen"

Comstock to smooth relations

From page 1 column 4

stereotyping of groups (or certain individuals) by the opposing factions, Comstock warned.

This young husband and father is grateful for the opportunity to prove his abilities as dean. He said he will perform what is asked of him, and respect the university president's wishes, but he also stresses his commitment to action by stating, "I will listen."

He wants to make his division answerable to the students and says he will continue until it takes "15 shots to the jaw to make me stop." If the answer is communication with those outside of his division he hopes he will find that answer. He feels that confrontation through communication will ultimately decide the problems facing this university.

Comstock is an avowed optimist who says he "won't fall apart" under pressure. This remark, plus his affirmative stance on the student senate ("they'd be great if they would leave emotion out of the senate and begin on a specific program") may help him during his apprenticeship.

Finally, the dean hopes all students will enter the struggle the university is facing by becoming involved in all meetings that are open to students.

Amid protests

Bond signs ASI budget

RICK STEVENS
Staff Writer

President Bond's signing of the 1977-78 budget was announced during the Sept. 12 meeting of the ASI Senate.

Bond signed the budget allocating funds to some 30 different programs despite the protests of program representatives from the Chicanito Science Project and Barrio Art. These organizations felt their funding to be inadequate.

A total enrollment of 20,147 students at CSUS was reported by Dean of Students Tim Comstock. Comstock stated although the number wasn't as high as the administration had hoped, it was higher than they expected.

Joe Gibson, student representative to the faculty Appointments, Rentention, Tenure, Promotion Committee (ARTP), expressed his concern to the Senate about the lack of student contribution to policies concerning the CSUS faculty.

In response to Gibson's comments, the Senate voted affirmatively to have Executive Vice President W. Lloyd Johns speak to the senate and all interested students on this vital issue.

Johns is scheduled to address the Senate on Monday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. in the ASI Senate chambers.

A resolution to issue Senator Steve Gerringer an ultimatum stating that he either fulfill his senatorial responsibilities or face impeachment proceedings was discussed and voted on.

The senators noted that since Gerringer's election last spring he has failed to attend the weekly ASI meetings and to complete any other duties.

The question raised whether Gerringer still attended CSUS because he has been seen so rarely by any of the senators. One senator stated that he definitely saw Gerringer on campus recently picking up his mail.

In a lengthy discussion the Senate expressed a desire to evaluate thoroughly all ASI funded programs and to investigate their efficiency and effectiveness.

Senator Joe Debbs complained that after programs receive funding they are seldom heard from until they seek refunding the following year.

Debbs further made the point that the Senate should take steps to see that all programs operate efficiently. Said Debbs, "If we fund a program with $30,000 we should have $30,000 worth of say to insure that the program is run well."

Debbs cited the Tool Co-op as an example of a wasteful program one that suffers from extreme non-use.

Senator Bonnie Brown interjected that before any program is phased out a student poll should be conducted as part of the evaluation.

The Senate approved the appointment of Ken Deloache to the position of Media Board Coordinator.

Student interest fails

From page 1 column 1

poor results as evidence of student apathy," Wright declared.

What is needed, according to Wright, is a real commitment on the part of the Personnel Office to get student input. This could be accomplished through standardized faculty review forms or by attending the classes of the faculty member and asking questions.

The Student Presidents Association (SPA), a group of student presidents from throughout California, has long sought greater student involvement in RTP. The SPA has taken the position that only students can accurately evaluate how a faculty member does as a teacher.

The State - Wide Academic Senate, the faculty counterpart to the SPA, has resisted student evaluations of faculty members. The Academic Senate argues that students with poor grades will always complain, often without justification.

The future of student involvement in RTP seems to depend on the desire of students to participate. This next year could be the crucial test of this desire.

Capers emphasises student Bill of Rights

PATTY ALLEN
staff writer

"Clayton Capers has experience in Associated Students Incorporated (ASI); he has an interest in Student Government, and he knows the process of CSUS Government," says student body president Heyman Matlock commenting on Chief Justice Clayton Capers.

Capers was an associate justice on the ASI Board of Justice (BOJ) for three semesters. He then decided to apply for the position of chief justice because there were things he wanted to see changed on the BOJ.

According to the ASI constitution, Caper's responsibilities are to the BOJ's administrative and judicial functions. This makes the chief justice seem unequal to the other four justices, but Capers said that when voting, he is an equal in the court. However, he supervises the overall functions of the court.

Capers recently introduced a letter to the ASI Senate for more funding. He says, "I am very concerned that the Board of Justice has consistently depended upon the executive branch of government for financial support." In Caper's opinion, this harms the independence, which the BOJ should have. He also feels that the judiciary branch shouldn't have to depend on another branch of government to survive.

Capers feels the BOJ has been very neglected by previous ASI governments. He feels the Board traditionally has provided stability in Student Government, especially during the past two years. In the election process, it appeared that the executive and legislative branches did not concern themselves with the issue of Student Government itself. Capers said, "they (the legislative and executive branches) were only concerned with trying to make legal maneuvers that were beneficial to them individually to hold on to their jobs regardless of election code rules. Only the Board of Justice has had the courage to take a position, insuring the continuation of Student Government."

Capers' major hobbies are reading and attending the theater. He is a CSUS graduate student majoring in government with a concentration in public law.

Capers is also a volunteer for the Sacramento County Legal Aid Society. The society represents low-income people of the community in legal matters. He represents these people in such matters as Social Security, disability, and domestic matters such as husband - wife quarrels.

Capers spent 21 years in the army. He was involved in Army Intelligence before he retired seven years ago. His duties concentrated specifically on civil rights organizations and various other types of pressured and special interest organizations.

"For myself I found it necessary, at times when I wasn't on duty, to get out of uniform and get onto the picket lines," Clayton said. "So I guess I can boast a bit about having gone to jail on occasions in the defense of individual liberties." Clayton places great emphasis on the student Bill of Rights and the individual liberties contained in the 14th Amendment.

BOJ and ASI to debate on budget

From page 1 column 5

proposals of cuts to several organizations have been met with opposition from minority associations, child care service recipients and supporters of educational assistance programs.

In late June, President Bond pressured the Senate to reconsider its decision not to fund the Equal Opportunity Program, (EOP) and to restore cutbacks to Barrio Art and the Chicanito Science Project.

Leading the attacks against the programs were Senator Kate Connors and Hornet Foundation Representative Ross Dierking. Connors had referred to much of the assistance as "welfare aid," and during debate Dierking remarked "the $10 fee (part of the $95.00 semester payment) is an activity fee, and we should not be getting into the role of trying to solve the world's social problems."

The compromise called for approximately 5 per cent cuts in all programs, with no increased aid to any organization and no new programs to be funded by ASI. The Parole Program (assistance for former criminal offenders) was the only complete cut from the budget.

Following passage of the budget, Connors continued to oppose assistance to several organizations. However she said she was powerless as a senator to appeal. Minority organizations were the main target of her opposition. However, she denied any racist attitudes.

"I support assistance to the minority programs through the $10 student service fee that we all pay," she said but then added, "the activities fee we also pay should be used elsewhere."

While Connors said she would discontinue her opposition to the budget despite the assistance to minority programs, she added she "wouldn't be surprised" at an appeal from one or more of the programs to restore cuts.

Meanwhile General Counsel Willie Pelote defended the Senate's decision to omit the Parole Program from the budget. "We like to keep programs that benefit many students, and this was one that didn't."

But Pelote says he expects representatives from the Parole Program as well as others to appeal to the BOJ within the next week.

Faculty Senate

From page 1 column 1

the Faculty Senate would be "interpreted as obstruction, by the public," according to Senator Morris V. Jones.

Before the vote, several senators also questioned Johns about the contribution of the Senate to the ARTP report. Several senators felt that the final draft of the report should be sent to the Senate for approval, before it went to the president. Johns, on the other hand, said he did not want to give the Senate more responsibility than other groups. "The Senate," Johns said, "can express its opinion through an active member on the committee."

The final report will go directly to President Bond, Johns said. The Senate will be informed about action taken by the President. However, Bond and Chancellor Dumke will decide whether the proposed policies in the ARTP report will be implemented at CSUS.

Library Hours

The University Library hours for the fall semester 1977 will be: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Reference/Information service will be available: Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Controversial psych to lecture on campus

One of the most controversial figures in modern American psychiatry, Thomas S. Szasz, will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in Adm. 134 (Administration Building) at California State University, Sacramento.

Dr. Szasz is the author of **The Myth of Mental Illness: Foundations of a Theory of Personal Conduct**. He is one of the most outspoken critics of some methods of psychotherapy currently being used.

Szasz will deliver a public lecture at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the CSUS Little Theatre. His topic is "The Myth of Psychotherapy: Mental Treatment as Religion, Rhetoric and Repression." From 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, he will conduct an informal discussion with faculty, students and interested persons in Room 150 of the CSUS Psychology building.

Szasz is also scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Sacramento City College Auditorium. His topic there will be "Psychiatric Slavery: Women, Blacks, Chicanos, the Poor."

Szasz is professor of psychiatry at the State University at Syracuse, New York. He is the author of **Ideology and Insanity: Essays on the Psychiatric Dehumanization of Man** and **Ceremonial Chemistry**, which deals with the use of drugs as ceremony.

All appearances are free and open to the public.

His appearance at CSUS is sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Program.

CSUS Residence Hall: Social atmosphere has its advantages

BRIAN BLOMSTER
staff writer

Weighing the difference in costs of living on or off campus, CSUS Residence Hall coordinator Gary Webenhurst cited "social atmosphere" as the big plus in dorm living.

According to Webenhurst, living in the residence halls (dorms) affords students "a real good chance to meet other college students, a chance that students living off campus don't usually get."

"You can probably live cheaper off campus," said Webenhurst, "if you want to live on peanut butter and jelly."

He added that the convenience of living within walking distance of classes, and the absence of domestic duties, such as grocery shopping and cooking add to the desirability of dorm living.

Much of the time usually spent on housework and related jobs can be directed towards the numerous activities and recreation opportunities offered by the dorm program, according to Webenhurst.

Director of Residence Hall Life, John Heath placed the one-year cost for staying in the dorms at either $1,414, for Foley, Jenkins or Draper Halls, or $1,474 for Sierra or Sutter Halls.

Heath noted that the cost was an increase of approximately five or six per cent over last year's cost, due to inflation.

Expenses are split evenly between housing and food costs.

This year the dorms are filled to capacity with 997 residents, an increase of 60 over last year. All but a few students live in double occupancy rooms. Students who have single - occupancy are in rooms designed for just one person.

Single rooms are also available, in some instances, for physically - handicapped students.

Webenhurst pointed out that each residence hall building has modifications to aid handicapped students, such as special shower and toilet facilities and ramps, as well as steps, to the dining commons.

The recreation complex is a relatively new feature of dorm life which is realizing maximum utilization this year for the first time.

Completed last October, the complex includes two swimming pools, two lighted tennis courts, a sauna and an exercise room, complete with a universal weight machine. The site is ideal for barbecues and picnics and any dorm student may use the facilities from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

According to Webenhurst, activities are planned and implemented on two levels. The local level is made up of students from one floor or one dorm building while the community level encompasses all five residence halls.

The planning on local levels is left up to resident assistants (RA's) in each dorm. There are two on each floor; one for each corridor, men's or women's. Each RA can enlist the help of anyone on the floor who is willing to help in the planning of an event, such as a party.

Community level affairs are funded by a trust account set up through commissions from pinball machines, refrigerator rentals and pay telephones in the residence halls. A percentage of the money taken through canteen machines (cigarette, beverage) also goes into the trust fund.

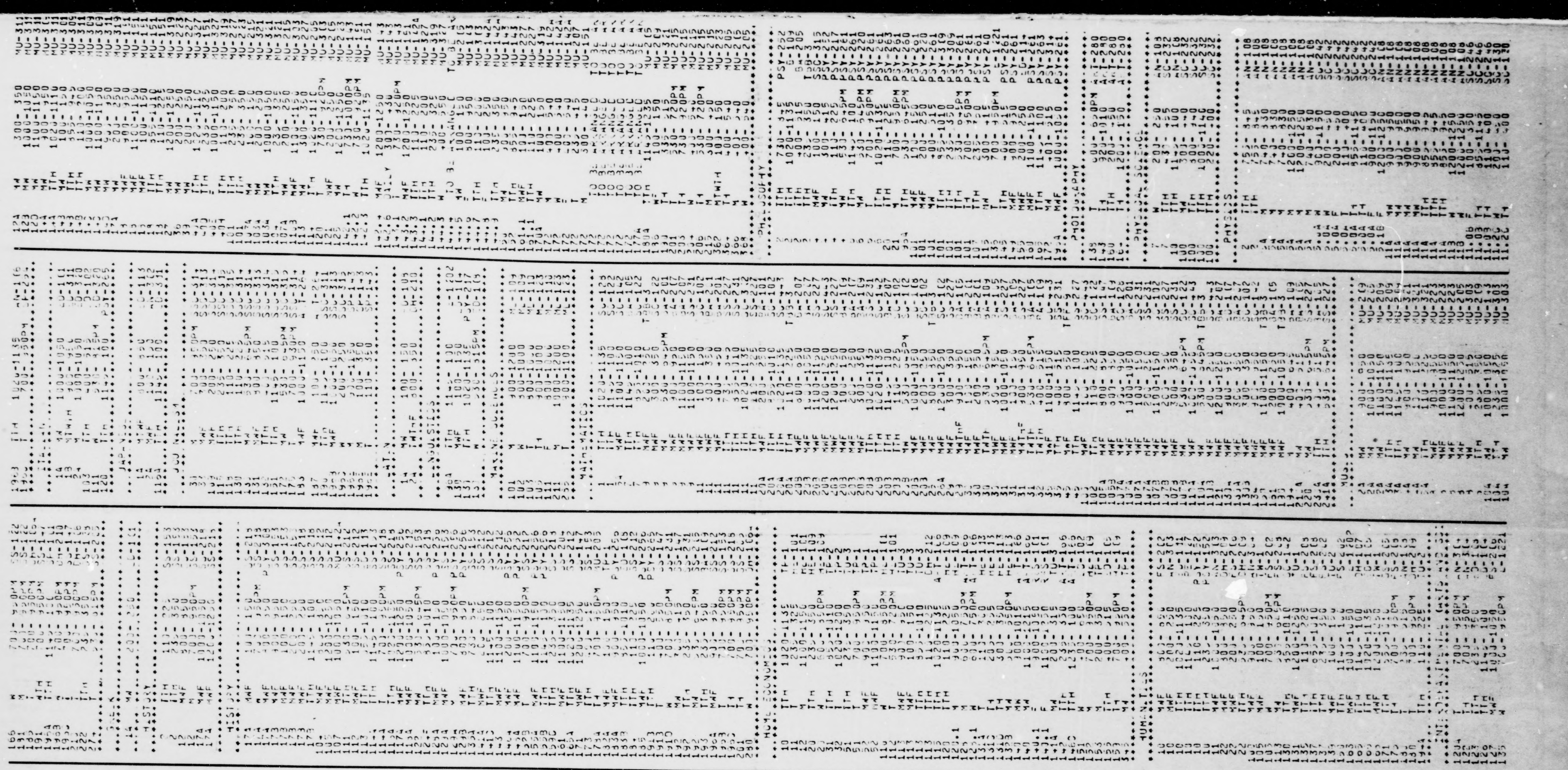
In addition to the activities on the residence hall community level dorm students comprise a large percentage of those taking part in other on-campus programs such as intramurals. Of the 48 teams in the regular intramural flag football program, 16 are comprised of dorm residence.

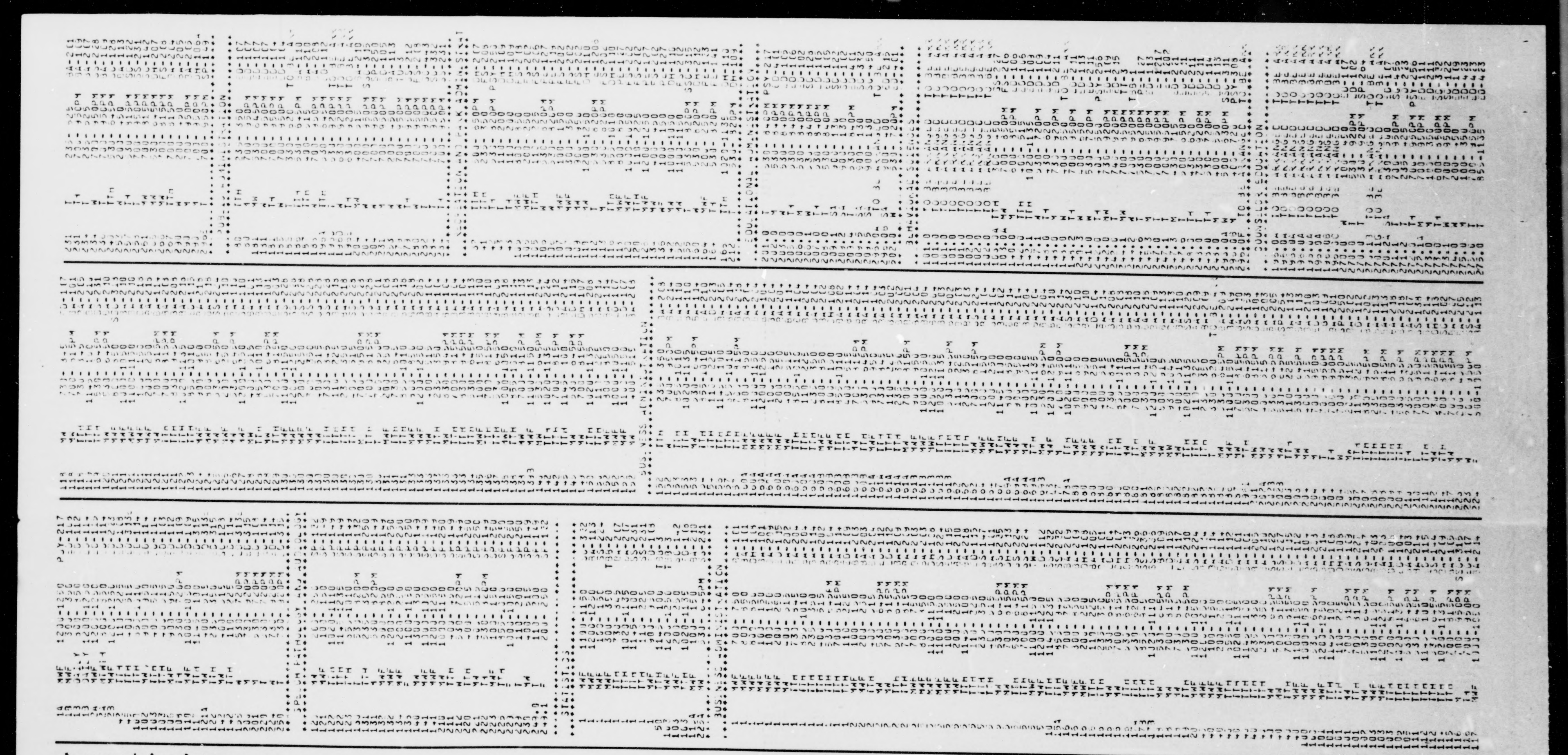
Webenhurst added that, in addition to the regular intramural program, he was organizing, what he calls, a "for - fun" league, not in competition with, but augmenting the established intramural program.

CSUS schedule of classes open till Sept 23

Classes open as of 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. Special Problems, tutorials, and supervisory courses are not listed. For further information on course title, instructor, and code refer to Fall '77 Schedule of Classes or contact the appropriate department.

NBR	DAYS	START	END	BLDG/RM
AFRICAN LANGUAGES				
151	TTH	110-	225	SCY-217
ANTHROPOLOGY				
1	MWF	100-	150	AN-308
1	TTH	1145-	100	AN-308
2	MWF	100-	150	AN-303
2	MWF	200-	250	AN-303
2	TTH	1020-	1135	AN-303
2	W	700-	945PM	AN-105
2	TH	700-	945PM	AN-303
3	MWF	800-	850	AN-303
92	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
102	MWF	1200-	1250	AN-308
102	TTH	1145-	100	AN-308
102	MW	700-	815PM	AN-303
103	TTH	1020-	1135	AN-308
104	MWF	900-	950	AN-106
105	MWF	200-	250	AN-106
108	TTH	110-	225	AN-106
109	MWF	100-	150	AN-106
110	MWF	900-	950	AN-303
117	MWF	800-	850	AN-101
120	MWF	1100-	1150	AN-303
121	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-106
126	MW	400-	515	AN-106
128	TTH	110-	225	AN-303
129	MWF	1100-	1150	AN-101
135	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-101
139	MWF	1000-	1050	AN-101
140	TTH	855-	1010	AN-101
145	MWF	1200-	1250	AN-303
147	TTH	1145-	100	AN-101
151	TTH	110-	225	AN-106
152	TTH	235-	350	AN-303
156	TTH	855-	1010	AN-313
160	MWF	1100-	1150	AN-106
162	TTH	530-	645PM	AN-106
168	TTH	235-	350	AN-106
170	TTH	235-	350	AN-101
172	MW	1000-	1050	AN-101
181	TTH	855-	1010	AN-203
183	W	530-	815PM	AN-314
186	TTH	855-	1010	AN-314
187	TTH	1145-	100	AN-314
188	TTH	110-	225	AN-101
192	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
197	M	400-	650	AN-207
201	T	530-	815PM	AN-101
205	W	530-	815PM	AN-303
206	T	235-	515PM	AN-207
251	T	530-	815PM	AN-302
272	MW	530-	815PM	AN-101
287	W	900-	1150	AN-303
292	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
297	M	400-	650	AN-207
ART				
1A	MWF	800-	850	AA-T-145
1B	MWF	100-	150	AA-T-145
1B	TTH	1020-	1135	AA-T-145
4	MWF	900-	950	AA-T-145
5	MWF	200-	250	AA-T-145
20A	MW	1200-	1150	AA-T-235
20A	TTH	900-	1050	AA-T-235
20A	TTH	600-	750PM	AA-T-235
24	MW	1200-	150	AA-T-266
24	TTH	200-	350	AA-T-266
40	MW	900-	1150	AA-T-104
42	TTH	400-	550	AA-T-104
43	TTH	900-	1050	AA-T-104
75	MW	800-	950	AA-T-160
75	MW	1000-	1150	AA-T-160
86	MW	100-	250	AA-T-110
88A	TTH	100-	250	AA-T-110
100	MWF	300-	350	AA-T-145
105	MWF	1100-	1150	AA-T-145
107	TTH	110-	225	AA-T-145
108	TTH	400-	515	AA-T-145
109	MWF	1000-	1050	AA-T-145
111	TH	530-	815PM	AA-T-145
113	TTH	235-	350	AA-T-145
120	MW	1200-	150	AA-T-108
120	TTH	100-	250	AA-T-108
120	TTH	1100-	150	AA-T-266
120	TTH	300-	550	AA-T-266
121	MW	900-	1150	AA-T-108
121	MW	300-	550	AA-T-108
121	TTH	900-	1150	AA-T-108
121	TTH	200-	450	AA-T-108
122	TTH	900-	1150	AA-T-108
123	TTH	1200-	250	AA-T-108
124	MW	200-	650	AA-T-266
125	MW	1200-	250	AA-T-108
125	MW	400-	650	AA-T-266
125	TTH	1100-	150	AA-T-266
126	MW	1200-	250	AA-T-108
132	MW	600-	650PM	AA-T-170
133	MW	800-	850	AA-T-170
133	MW	1000-	1050	AA-T-170
133	MW	400-	650	AA-T-170
134	MW	200-	650	AA-T-170
135	TTH	200-	650	AA-T-170
138	TTH	600-	650PM	TO BE ARR
151	TTH	400-	650	AA-T-131
152	MW	1000-	1250	AA-T-101
153	TTH	1000-	1250	AA-T-101
153	TTH	200-	450	AA-T-101
160	TH	600-	850PM	AA-T-280
160	F	600-	850PM	AA-T-280
162	F	300-	550	AA-T-170
165	TTH	1145-	225	AA-T-145A
166	TTH	235-	515	AA-T-145A
171	TTH	800-	1050	AA-T-160
171	TTH	1100-	150	AA-T-160
171	TTH	300-	550	AA-T-160
176	MW	100-	350	AA-T-160
181	TTH	300-	550	ASL-110
184	MW	300-	550	ASL-110
187	MW	900-	1150	ASL-110
190	TTH	1145-	100	AA-T-145
191	T	530-	815PM	AA-T-145
1968	TTH	855-	1010	AA-T-145
196C	TTH	700-	950PM	ASL-110
205	MWF	1200-	1250	AA-T-145
220	TTH	200-	450	AA-T-113
221	W	700-	950PM	AA-T-113
222	M	600-	850PM	ASL-109
231	TTH	235-	350	PE-117
232	TTH	110-	225	PE-117
232	TTH	1000-	1115	AA-T-170
240	T	1100-	150	AA-T-107
282	M	700-	1550	ASL-108
305	W	300-	550	AA-T-266
ASTRONOMY				
4	TTH	1020-	1135	AN-209
6	W	700-	945PM	AN-209
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES				
10	MW	800-	850	SC-456
10	MW	200-	250	AN-209
10	MW	200-	250	AN-209
10	MW	200-	250	CH-212
10	MW	200-	250	CH-212
10	TTH	1145-	1235	AN-209
10	TTH	110-	200	CD-105
10	MW	400-	450	AN-308
11	MW	900-	950	AN-209
11	MW	1000-	1050	SP-132
11	MW	800-	850	CH-212
12	WF	900-	950	CH-212
12	TTH	1020-	1110	CH-212
12	TTH	1020-	1110	CH-212
12	TTH	110-	200	AN-209
20	TTH	235-	325	AN-209
22	MW	100-	150	AN-209
22	MW	100-	150	AN-209
101	TTH	1020-	1110	SC-110
NBR	DAYS	START	END	BLDG/RM
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES				
103	TTH	110-	200	SC-102
107	M	100-	150	SC-104
107	W	100-	150	SC-104
107	TH	100-	215PM	SC-104
109	TTH	235-	350	AN-308
110	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-102
111	TTH	1020-	1110	SC-102
117	M	200-	450	SC-104
121	MWF	200-	250	SC-102
121	MWF	200-	250	SC-102
122	WF	1200-	1250	SC-104
124	MW	100-	215PM	AN-308
127	MW	1000-	1050	SC-1
127	MW	1000-	1050	SC-1
128	TTH	730-	945	SC-214
128	TTH	730-	945	SC-214
123.1	TTH	1145-	100	SC-214
139	MWF	1000-	1050	SC-102
139	MWF	1000-	1050	SC-102
139	MWF	1000-	1050	SC-102
146	MW	100-	215PM	SC-102
146.1	TH	100-	215PM	SC-102
149A	WF	1000-	1050	SC-102
151	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-102
152	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-102
153	WF	1000-	1050	SC-102
155	WF	1000-	1050	SC-102
157	MWF	1100-	1150	SC-102
159	TTH	1145-	100	SC-102
160A	MWF	1100-	1150	SC-102
168	TH	1145-	215PM	SC-102
184A	MWF	1100-	1150	SC-102
184A	TTH	730-	945	SC-102
184A	TTH	730-	945	SC-102
184B	M	200-	450	SC-102
186	TTH	200-	350	SC-102
225	M	200-	450	SC-102
229.1	TH	200-	450	SC-102
265	TTH	730-	945	SC-102
279	TTH	730-	945	SC-102
283	MW	730-	945	SC-102
292	MW	730-	945	SC-102
294C	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
294E	TO BE ARRANGED			TO BE ARR
CHEMISTRY				
1A	TTH	800-	950	SC-115
1A	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
1A	TTH	1100-	1250	SC-115
1A	TTH	730-	945	SC-115
1A	TTH	730-	945	SC-115
1A	TTH	730-	945	SC-115
1B	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
1B	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
1B	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
1.03	M	700-	945PM	SC-115
1.08	W	700-	945PM	SC-115
1.08	T	700-	945PM	SC-115
1.08	T	700-	945PM	SC-115
6B	MW	1000-	1250	SC-115
6B	MWF	1000-	1250	SC-115
20	MWF	1000-	1250	SC-115
31	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
100	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
100Z	T	700-	945PM	SC-115
105	MW	1000-	1250	SC-115
106	MW	1000-	1250	SC-115
110	MW	1000-	1250	SC-115
121	W	700-	945PM	SC-115
124	MWF	1000-	1050	SC-115
126	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
133	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
140A	MWF	1000-	1050	SC-115
140B	MW	1000-	1250	SC-115
161	MWF	1100-	1150	SC-115
161	MWF	1000-	1050	SC-115
161	TTH	1020-	1135	SC-115
162	T	700-	945PM	SC-115
170	TTH	1145-	100	SC-115
220	MW	700-	945PM	SC-115
224A	TTH	730-	945	SC-115
248	MW	730-	945PM	SC-115
261	TTH	730-	945PM	SC-115
294	F	200-	450	SC-115
CHINESE				
1A	MTTHF	900-	950	SC-115
5A	MF	1200-	1250	SC-311
7A	MF	1000-	1050	SC-311
100	TTH	230-	420	SC-122
COMMUNICATION STUDIES				
1	TTH	235-	350	SSC-317
3	TTH	855-	1010	SSC-318
4	TTH	235-	350	SSC-254
10	MWF	1200-	1250	SSC-318
20	MWF	1000-	1050	SSC-317
27	MW	700-	945PM	SSC-116
27	MW	700-	945PM	SSC-123
30	T	700-	945PM	SSC-122
30	TH	700-	945PM	SSC-122
100A	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-316
100A	TTH	1145-	100	SSC-316
100C	T	700-	945PM	SSC-116
100D	TH	700-	945PM	SSC-116
101	TTH	855-	1010	SSC-316
102	MWF	200-	250	SSC-317
103	MWF	1200-	1250	SSC-254
103	MWF	1200-	1250	SSC-254
103	TTH	730-	945	SSC-317
103	TTH	1145-	100	SSC-318
103	T	700-	945PM	SSC-116
103	W	700-	945PM	SSC-116
103	TTH	235-	350	SSC-254
103	TTH	110-	225	SSC-254
103	MWF	730-	945	SSC-254
103	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
103	MWF	100-	250	SSC-254
103	MWF	1100-	1250	SSC-247
103	MW	700-	945PM	SSC-247
104	TTH	235-	350	SSC-247
105	W	700-	945PM	SSC-247
110	MW	700-	945PM	SSC-254
111	TH	700-	945PM	SSC-254
112	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-311
114	TTH	235-	350	SSC-311
114	TTH	530-	645PM	SSC-317
114	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-318
118	TH	700-	945PM	SSC-317
124	TTH	1145-	100	SSC-254
127	W	1200-	150	SSC-145
127	T	800-	950	ENG-123
129	W	100-	350	SSC-318
130	T	1100-	150	SSC-254
131	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
136	M	1000-	1250	SSC-254
139	M	1000-	1250	SSC-254
139	T	1100-	150	SSC-254
139	T	1100-	150	SSC-254
143	W	1000-	1250	SSC-254
145	MW	1000-	1250	SSC-254
145	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
149	M	1000-	1250	SSC-254
159	TH	1000-	1250	SSC-254
160	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
160	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
161A	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
161A	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
161A	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
161B	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
161B	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
161B	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
161C	MW	1000-	1250	SSC-254
161D	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
162	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
162	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
162	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
163	M	1000-	1250	SSC-254
171	W	1000-	1250	SSC-254
171	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
172	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
172	T	1000-	1250	SSC-254
173	MW	1000-	1250	SSC-254
173	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
173	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
173	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
174A	MW	1000-	1250	SSC-254
174A	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
174B	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
174B	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
174B	MWF	1100-	1150	SSC-254
174B	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
174B	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
174B	MW	1000-	1250	SSC-254
176	TT	1020-	1135	SSC-254
190	T	700-	945PM	SSC-254
192	MW	1100-	1250	SSC-254
192	MW	1100-	1250	SSC-254
192	TTH	1145-	100	SSC-254
192	TTH	1145-	100	SSC-254
192	TTH	1145-	100	SSC-254
193	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
193	TTH	1020-	1135	SSC-254
193	MW	700-	945PM	SSC-254
196B	MW	700-	945PM	SSC-254
200	M	700-	945PM	SSC-254
230	M	700-	945PM	SSC-254
231	W	700-	945PM	SSC-254
251	W	700-	945PM	SSC-254
270	M	700-	945PM	SSC-254
271	T	700-	945PM	SSC-254
296A	W	700-	945PM	SSC-254
DRAMA				
1	MWF	1100-	1150	PE-101
3	TTH	855-	1010	PE-249
10	MW	1000-	1050	PE-1
11	MW	1200-	150	PE-1
11	MW	200-	350	PE-249
11	T	700-	945PM	PE-249
11	T	110-	350	PE-1
12	T	1020-	1210	PE-249
16	TTH	1020-	1110	PE-113
18	TTH	110-	200	PE-116
19	TTH	855-	1045	PE-300
20	TTH	1145-	1235	PE-219
20	TTH	1145-	1235	PE-219
30	TT	1020-	1135	PE-240
105	M	700-	945PM	PE-219
105	MW	700-	945PM	PE-219
106	MWF	1100-	1150	PE-116
107	MWF	1000-	1050	PE-249
109	MWF	1000-	1050	PE-249
111	MW	1000-	1250	PE-219
113	MW	1000-	1250	PE-219
114	MW	1000-	1250	PE-219
115	MW	700-	945PM	PE-300
115	T	700-	945PM	PE-300
115	T	1145-	1335	PE-300
117	MWF	1000-	1050	PE-101
117	TTH	1000-	1250	PE-132
120	M	730-	920PM	PE-249
121	MW	730-	920PM	PE-249
121	F	900-	1250	PE-249
133	MW	700-	945PM	PE-132
140	TTH	110-	350	PE-249
145	TTH	855-	1010	PE-249
148	MWF	1100-	1150	PE-249
153	MWF	1200-	1250	PE-249
162	MWF	1000-	1050	PE-249
172A	W	600-	750PM	PE-132
173A	MWF	200-	350	PE-249
176	MWF	900-	950	PE-249
196B	MWF	900-	950	PE-219
196C	TTH	400-	515	PE-249
200	MW	400-	515	PE-249
209	TTH	400-	515	PE-219
ECONOMICS				
1A	MWF	100-	150	SS-204
1A	MWF	200-	250	SS-204
1A	TTH	1020-	1135	TFF-9
1A	TTH	1145-	100	SC-456
1A	TTH	110-	225	TW-1
1A	MW	530-	645PM	TFF-9
1A	TTH	700-	815PM	TBB-1
1B	MWF	1100-	1150	TFF-9
1B	TTH	855-	1010	TBB-1
1B	TTH	1145-	100	SS-204
1B	TTH	110-	225	TBB-2
1B	MW	700-	815PM	TFF-9
100A	MWF	1000-	1050	TCC-1
100A	TT	730-	945PM	CC-114
100B	MWF	1200-	1250	TBB-2
100B	MWF	100-	150	TBB-1
100B	MWF	200-	250	PSY-252
100B	TTH	730-	945PM	TBB-1
101	MWF	1200-	1250	PSY-260
101	TTH	855-	1010	TBB-2
104	MW	200-	250	TBB-2
105	TH	700-	815PM	TBB-2
105	TTH	1145-	100	MU-142A
113	MWF	200-	250	PSY-260
116	TTH	1145-	100	TFF-9
120	MWF	200-	250	AN-308
130	MWF	900-	950	TBB-2
130	MWF	100-	150	TBB-2
134	TTH	235-	350	AN-304
135	MWF	100-	150	TFF-9
137	TTH	235-	350	SS-204
139	TTH	530-	645PM	TBB-2
139	TTH	110-	225	TFF-9
140	MWF	1200-	1250	AN-308
141	TTH	530-	645PM	PSY-314
147	TTH	1145-	100	BM-104
150	TTH	110-	225	SS-224
155	TTH	530-	645PM	TBB-2
162	MW	1100-	1150	SS-153
170	TTH	1145-	100	TBB-2
180	TTH	1020-	1135	TBB-2
181	MW	530-	645PM	TBB-1
184	MWF	200-	250	TFF-9
190	MWF	1200-	1250	TBB-1
191	MWF	1000-	1050	TFF-9
193	MWF	900-	950	TFF-9
201	M	200-	430	TBB-1
202	T	200-	430	TBB-1
296A	TTH	530-	645PM	TFF-9
ENGLISH				
1	TTH	1020-	1135	DH-106A
1	MWF	200-	250	DH-106A
1	TTH	730-	845	DH-106A
1	TTH	230-	350	DH-106A
1	MWF	100-	150	DH-106A
1A	MWF	900-	950	DH-106A
1A	MWF	800-	850	DH-106A
1A	MWF	1200-	1250	DH-106A
1A	MWF	100-	150	DH-106A
1A	MWF	100-	150	DH-106A
1A	MWF	200-	250	DH-106A
1A	MWF	200-	250	DH-106A
1A	MWF	300-	350	DH-106A
1A	MW	400-	515	DH-106A
1A	TTH	730-	845	DH-106A
1A	TTH	730-	845	DH-106A
1A	TTH	855-	1010	DH-106A
1A	TTH	1145-	100	DH-106A
1A	TTH	230-	350	DH-106A
1A	TTH	400-	515	DH-106A
1A	MW	530-	645PM	DH-106A
1A	MWF	700-	815PM	DH-106A
1A	MWF	1000-	1050	DH-106A
1A	MWF	1100-	1150	DH-106A
1A	TTH	1020-	1135





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